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**COMMENT OF THE DAY**

**WAGE WAR**

WHETHER Britain on the labour front? This question must have been on the lips of many over the weekend following the reports that the Conservatives have thrown down the gauntlet to the labour unions by rejecting the pay claim of the Health Service officers. By industrial observers the U. K. Government's action is regarded as the first shot in what they anticipate will be a "bitter wage war"—a war which, it is devoutly hoped, will not progress beyond the "cold" stage.

This first clash has come six weeks after the increase in the bank rate and less than a month since the warning that the Government was determined to halt the wage-price spiral. It comes, too, but two days after the Government's warning during the Commons debate on the nation's financial and economic position that the Government would not finance inflationary awards, whether obtained through negotiation or arbitration.

**CLAIMS**

CABLED reports during the week-end also revealed six lodged or pending claims by unions, all of which seek shorter hours for the same pay. These include demands by the engineering and shipbuilding workers (three million), building workers (one million) and miners (700,000). Over 1,150,000 railwaymen and clothing workers also are seeking wage increases and a shorter week.

If, as has been reported, it is the British Government's primary aim to stop wage increases which are not related to higher output, all lodged and pending claims must be rejected, and rejection of the claims by the 30,000 hospital and administrative employees under the Health Service is the first.

While the Government's determination most certainly will be applied in the nationalised industries, some private industrialists may take the line of least resistance—if they find they are unable to get additional bank advances or new capital—and meet increased wage demands by cutting down on capital expenditure.

But such an industrial policy could follow in very narrow limits and for a short period only and is not seen as a serious obstacle to Government's over-all aims. For that short period, however, it would defeat Government's objective if the practice were widespread but would, if prolonged, hit the private industrialist far more by way of reduced production.

**ADAMANT**

IN the face of the adamant Government stand of not countenancing wage increases, the trade unions have themselves adopted a militant and openly anti-Government policy.

A Government-unions statement on the wage question now seems certain. Whether it will resolve itself into a call by the unions for a general stoppage of work remains to be seen. Should such a state of affairs eventuate from the present touchy situation it can bode no good for Britain's economy and it would take years to recover from the inroads made to the financial position.

The general public, including those clamouring for shorter hours with the same pay, will also suffer. A new approach to the problem would appear to be necessary—an approach where reason and common-sense will prevail in working out a solution acceptable to both parties.

**SPACE DOG BEHAVING QUIETLY**

**Russians Plan To Bring Husky Back To Earth**

By VINCENT BUIST

Moscow, Nov. 3. By five o'clock this evening (GMT) the second Russian earth satellite had circled the earth seven times and, Moscow Radio reported, the husky dog inside had been behaving quietly and its general condition was satisfactory.

**Siberian Husky Ideal For Rockets**

New York, Nov. 3. The world's first space traveller, a female Siberian husky, was described today as a breed of animal ideally suited to riding in a rocket. Dog experts said that the husky, due to the insulation of its soft double coat, can withstand very hot as well as very cold temperatures. It does not get nervous or upset easily. It is comparatively small. And the female of the species is particularly easy-going.

There are three types of Siberian dogs—the Alaskan, the Eskimo and the Husky. The husky is the smallest, standing 21 to 23 inches tall and weighing about 60 pounds. It is used mainly as a work dog in Arctic temperatures—pulling sleds.

**HEART BEAT HEARD NOW**

Sydney, Nov. 3. Technicians at a post office listening post at Liverpool, near here, believe they heard the heart beat of the husky that is whirling around the globe in Sputnik Two. The officer in charge said signals picked up at 2000 GMT did not have the mechanical beat of Sputnik One, but were faster and more rhythmic. This made him almost sure he was listening to the dog's heart beat. The delicate instruments in the satellite would transmit any impulse, he said.—Reuters.

Huskies are regarded as very tough dogs. They do not panic easily and have been carefully bred for centuries. The post office said that as a result, it should be easy for the Russians to get the information they want about the dog's heart beat as radiated to earth.

It is unlikely, he said, that fright will overcome the dog or change the heart beat rate. There was doubt that a dog could survive very long without drinking water. One expert said that the Russian effort to bring the dog back to earth might be set for about the time the water runs out.—United Press.

**STRIPPERS SALARY**

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 3. Malaya's most curvaceous and expert strippers earned Mal. \$1,400 a month, the Labour Department's report disclosed today. In its September report the Labour Department said the principal actresses in one revue draws a salary of \$1,500 while the leading stripper earns \$1,400. Other strippers got between \$425 and \$1,200. Musicians get \$450, singers and actors \$425 and stage hands between \$50 and \$50.—United Press.

The presence of the dog has made the return to earth of this second satellite a matter of much greater importance than the return of the first one. For this new experiment might enable scientists to bring the idea of a man-made space ship to the verge of reality.

**If Possible**

From statements made by Professor Pobedonostev, a satellite specialist, it is known that Soviet scientists will try to bring their first space dog back to earth. If it is possible, they would like to bring back a satellite containing a dog would be launched and "would certainly have to be returned to earth for experiments with living organisms, to be a success."

Scientists here today confirmed the validity of this statement, but Professor Boris Kukukin, speaking tonight over Moscow Radio, said the second satellite would remain in space "a significantly longer time than the first."

From this it can be deduced that he was thinking in terms of several months. But it is unlikely that the dog's life in outer space—even in the most favourable conditions—would exceed two or three weeks.

**Happy Results**

So far Russian experiments with dogs in rockets to heights of over 62 miles have had happy results for the animals.

Professor Prokofyevskiy, a member of the Soviet Academy of Science reported in June this year that after their trip in the Earth's atmosphere the dogs behaved normally on landing.

The three husky type dogs used in the rocket experiments were put on show here in June. They were named Linda, Kozlavka and Malishka. The Professor said they were unharmed by their trip.

Soon after reaching ground again they ate a large meal with gusto. The dogs used in these experiments are a Russian version of the husky but smaller in size. They look somewhat like a Corgi dog but have sharp, fox-like faces and bright, intelligent eyes.—Reuters.

**Bandit Victims**

Bogota, Nov. 4. A total of 17 people were killed in Colombia by bandits during last week, Bogota newspapers reported today. Of the victims, six were killed in the Tolima district, the others were killed in the Valle region, the paper said.—France-Press.

**Opposition Candidate In One Town Only**

Lisbon, Nov. 3. Between 60 and 80 per cent of the Portuguese 1,350,000 strong electorate voted today in the country's general elections, in which only one town—Braga, in the north—had any opposition candidates. An interior ministry spokesman said incomplete returns so far showed the ruling National Union Party candidates had beaten the opposition candidates in Braga by a large majority. There was a calm and orderly atmosphere as the people to the polls in the sunshine. Yesterday it was announced that 16 of the 22 Opposition

**ZHUKOV'S LAST DUTIES**



Marshal Zhukov acknowledging the clapping of a crowd of students at Tirana during his recent visit to Albania. Shortly after his return to Moscow after visiting Albania and Yugoslavia, it was announced that he had been released from his post as Minister of Defence. He was later accused of Bonapartism.—Keystone Photo.

**BITTER ATTACK LAUNCHED AGAINST MARSHAL ZHUKOV**

*'An Exceptionally Vain Person'*

Moscow, Nov. 3. Marshal Koniev, Commander-in-Chief of the East European Joint Military Command, today launched a bitter attack on the disgraced Marshal Georgi Zhukov and labelled him "an exceptionally vain person."

**ULBRICHT ABSENT AT MEET**

Berlin, Nov. 3. Herr Walter Ulbricht, Secretary of the East German Communist Party, today failed to appear at a big ceremony in East Berlin to mark the 40th Anniversary of the October Revolution in the Soviet Union.

No reason was given for the absence of Herr Ulbricht, who was to have been the main speaker. Professor Erich Correns, who opened the ceremony, said only that he was "unfortunately unable to come."

Western sources said that Herr Ulbricht, who is 64, has been seriously ill for several days. But other reports speculated that he might have gone to Moscow in connection with the crisis over Marshal Georgi Zhukov.

The attack published in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, followed hard on the heels of last night's Soviet Communist Party Central Committee communique announcing that Zhukov had been ousted from the President, Russia's top executive body, and the Central Committee.

**MINOR POST**

Marshal Zhukov, who was sacked from his post of Defence Minister a week ago and is now expected to be posted to a minor army job, is also said by Pravda to have made a confession on his errors.

Marshal Koniev, who succeeded Zhukov in 1948 as Commander of all Red Army ground forces, accused Zhukov of trying to hush up some of the mistakes he made during the end-of-war assault on Berlin. Zhukov must bear some of the responsibility with Stalin for Russia's unpreparedness when German armies attacked in 1941, he wrote.

A Pravda editorial quoted Zhukov as having told the recent Party Plenary meeting "I admit my mistakes" in leadership of Soviet armed forces.

**CONDEMNED**

Pravda said eight Marshals, an admiral and three generals who had known Zhukov for many years, unanimously condemned his erroneous party behaviour. Marshal Koniev declared in his Pravda article that: "The unanimous approval by Communists of the Soviet Army and Navy and the entire personnel of the armed forces of the decision of the Central Committee has once again shown that Soviet soldiers are closely rallying around the Party."

The article also attacked Marshal Zhukov's war record and accused him of "serious mistakes." It said that, claiming himself as responsible for taking Berlin, Zhukov had an "artificially worthless" picture of himself, hung in the Soviet Army Museum. Marshal Koniev "debunked" in detail Marshal Zhukov's role in the last war. Marshal Zhukov had also committed "serious mistakes" in the development of the armed forces, Marshal Koniev declared.—Reuters.

**TAXICABS BLOCKADE AIRPORT**

Nassau, Nov. 3. Flights to and from this tourist resort were cancelled today stranding hundreds of American tourists as disgruntled taxicab drivers continue to blockade airport facilities there.

The blockade began yesterday over the issue of who has the right to drive vacationers to the plush seaside hotels from the Nassau Airport. Acting Colonial Governor Kenneth Walmsley met with the Nassau Airport Board today but there has not been a report of a settlement to end the blockade. The blockade has completely closed out air service to the British resort island.

**CANCELLED**

Jack Carey, Senior, Controller of the Nassau Airport, said planes were forced back from Miami last night and all flights to and from the island today were cancelled. There were a handful of private aircraft able to leave the island but hundreds of American tourists were stranded with no public air service. Although the blockade was still up there was no reports of new violence. A new building was burned and a water main broken yesterday.—United Press.

**Cabinet Meeting**

Cairo, Nov. 4. The Egyptian President, Gamal Abdel Nasser, on Sunday presided over a Cabinet meeting called to discuss Egypt's internal and foreign policy. It was the third Cabinet meeting on policy within the last 10 days. No statements were issued on the nature of the subject discussed.—France-Press.

**Socialists To Join Gaillard's Cabinet**

CRISIS MAY BE SOLVED

Paris, Nov. 3. The Socialist Party agreed tonight to join radical Felix Gaillard's Cabinet in a move that was a big step forward in solving France's 34-day political crisis.

The Socialist Party's National Council, made up of its rank and file members throughout the country, voted participation by 2,087 to 1,732, with 20 abstentions, after their leader, Guy Mollet, had asked them to do so.

**MAY INSIST**

But M. Gaillard was not out of the woods yet. The Socialists may still insist on conditions which might force the Right Wing to withdraw their support.

The 37-year-old Gaillard wanted both Socialists and Conservatives in his "Cabinet of national unity," reasoning that if both Parties were included in his Government they would be less likely to vote against him in Parliament.

The bitterly-opposed Socialists and Conservatives have not been in the same Cabinet together for six years.

Earlier, the Conservatives had voted to join M. Gaillard's Cabinet.

**THE YOUNGEST?**

M. Gaillard plans to go before the National Assembly on Thursday to face an investiture vote. It will also be his 33rd birthday and will make him the youngest Premier in French history if he is successful.

He has the support of every major non-Communist Party in the Assembly. Tomorrow he will probably form his Cabinet and for the first time officially announce his programme. If difficulties arise, they will come tomorrow in the composition of his Ministry. M. Gaillard will also probably confer with M. Mollet tomorrow to find out what are the exact conditions of support by his Socialists.—United Press.

**DAMASCUS, NOV. 3.**

A nine-second earth tremor was felt here at 1000 GMT today. No damage was reported, and the centre of the tremor was not immediately known.—United Press.

**Hussein Called A 'Traitor'**

Cairo, Nov. 3. State-controlled Cairo radio tonight labelled King Hussein of Jordan a "traitor" and warned him "you will pay dearly." Ahmed Said, Chief commentator for Cairo Radio's Voice-of-the-Arab programme, said "there were heroes in Jordan who stopped King Abdullah from signing a peace treaty with Israel in 1950. There are still heroes in Jordan today who can stop his grandson King from signing such a treaty." King Abdullah was assassinated in 1950.

**MET SECRETLY**

The commentator said Hussein and Jordanian Premier Samir El Rifai met secretly with Israeli Premier David Ben Gurion and Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett in the Jordanian town of Nebulus in mid-September and reached a three-point agreement stipulating:

- ★ Liquidation of the Arab refugee problem;
  - ★ Establishment of relations between Israel and Jordan, and
  - ★ The opening of borders between the two countries.
- He added that Hussein was to get \$30,000,000 from the United States as a reward for treachery against the Arab people of Jordan. The commentator said "Jordan is presently ruled by a gang of traitors composed of King Hussein, his mother Queen Zein who is running him, his uncle Sherif Nassir, a drug trafficker and that arch-enemy of imperialism Samir El Rifai."—United Press.

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Cliff Taylor Winters

**MADE IN THE SUN**

Next Change  
Charles Chaplin in "THE GOLD RUSH"

# SPUTNIK II AND ZHUKOV: MOSCOW'S 2-RING CIRCUS

## Man-In-The-Street A Dazzled Spectator

Moscow, Nov. 3.

The Russian man-in-the-street was a dazzled spectator at a two-ring circus today. In one ring was the launching of Sputnik II. In the other was the firing of former Defence Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov from the Presidium and Central Committee of the Supreme Soviet, Russia's two top governing bodies.

Together, these events provided added drama for celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. A major military parade here on Thursday marks the anniversary.

The Zhukov expulsion virtually monopolized Sunday morning newspapers. But during the morning, word of the second satellite—this one with a dog aboard—got around. It had been announced in a Radio Moscow bulletin during the early hours.

Obviously, excited crowds on morning walks in the park and on Moscow streets divided attention between Zhukov and the two Russian Sputniks now circling the globe.

The first satellite went up on Oct. 4.

Typical remarks heard on a stroll through the park were these: "Nobody can deny we are ahead in science now. I wonder what the Americans will say now that we have done it again."

"Well, up goes Sputnik and down goes Zhukov. That's the way it is."

**CONCERN**

A great deal of concern was heard expressed at the fate of the dog which is flying around the globe inside the second satellite.

"What's going to happen to the poor animal?" a middle-aged housewife asked.

"Why don't they tell us how they will bring it back to earth?"

A taxi driver, said of the Zhukov matter: "We don't want another Stalin."

All talk wasn't of the two major news events in the Russian capital.

Other topics under discussion among the walkers were the amnesty for prisoners announced last Saturday to coincide with the anniversary celebration, the possibility of price cuts, the likelihood of introduction of a universal seven-hour work week and the completion of an atomic icebreaker and locomotive.

**WAR?**

There was an apparent feeling that chances of war breaking out along the Turkish-Syrian border had diminished appreciably.

Some of the interest in Zhukov centred about the Central Committee's accusation that he pursued "adventurism" in foreign policy matters. This had not been wholly spelled out.

But it appeared likely that Zhukov's fate and his new post still was not disclosed—would become less compelling as the holiday atmosphere of the anniversary took possession of the country.

The crowned heads of international Communism were here or en route here and their presence in itself was certain to elicit a large share of public attention.

But it was clear that Zhukov's name would not be expunged

from history. He was to retain a share of credit for the vast Soviet effort in the Second World War.

He was apparently to retain the rank of Marshal as well as Communist Party membership and a place in the Supreme Soviet if not the Central Committee.

An educated guess among Moscow observers was that he probably would be appointed shortly to a provincial army command or to head a Soviet military academy.

It was unlikely that the Party would wish to waste his talents, especially now that he had fully confessed past errors.

There was a certain amount of surprise at the alacrity with which Zhukov's most intimate former comrades in arms and colleagues apparently joined in his condemnation. It appeared that he was completely isolated.

This tended to confirm the informed opinion that the top hierarchy of the armed forces would remain virtually intact in the near future.—United Press.

## Would-Be Assassin Of Pres. Garcia?

Manila, Nov. 4.

The Philippine News Service reported today that police have launched a nationwide manhunt in Cebu City "for a young man who might have been a would-be assassin of President Carlos F. Garcia."

PNS said the man was seen carrying a hand-grenade in front of a Cebu City theatre some 12 minutes before the Presidential entourage passed by last night.

"Investigators expressed apprehension the youth may have been hired to assassinate President Garcia," the PNS reported.—United Press.

## BEN GURION IN HOSPITAL

Jerusalem, Nov. 3.

Israeli Premier David Ben Gurion, injured when a hand grenade was thrown at ministers in the Israeli Parliament last week, is to stay in hospital longer than expected. It was learned today.

It was stated that Ben Gurion, who underwent an operation for his injuries, is still suffering from the effects of the shock caused by the grenade-throwing incident. He was to have left hospital today.—France-Press.

## Battalion's Only Beard



Pioneer Sergeant R. Ryves of the Second Battalion Scots Guard, on parade at Chelsea Barracks recently, is the only man in the outfit permitted to wear a beard.—Keystone Photo.

## US URGED TO GIVE NATO NUCLEAR ARMS

Minneapolis, Minnesota, Nov. 3.

Mr Lester Pearson, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, tonight called on the United States to provide its North Atlantic Treaty Organisation allies with modern atomic weapons as part of a three-point Western programme to achieve an "enduring and endurable" peace.

Delivering the 1957 Gideon Seymour Memorial Lecture at the University of Minnesota, the former External Affairs Minister of Canada outlined a programme for peace in "a world where man has conquered nearly everything but himself."

The programme entitled:

- ★ Keeping Western democratic institutions "strong, free and healthy."
- ★ Maintaining "our defensive coalition firm in its collective will and power."
- ★ Taking "full advantage of every opportunity to negotiate; indeed creating opportunities to negotiate differences with those whom we have had and still have good reason to fear."

**"FEAR"**

Mr Pearson said: "It would be idle to deny that the strong element that holds the members of NATO together is fear."

However, he said, there were signs that this current of fear is not as strong as it once was because of the feeling among "certain of the European members of NATO" that the target

of any possible aggression is now the United States, not the entire NATO alliance.

The failure of the United States to provide other NATO members with atomic weapons is "a serious weakening of the principle and practice of collective defence" and has "created a sense of the futility of local defence" among European NATO members, Mr Pearson said.

### EVERY ASPECT

"Surely, in an alliance of this kind, every aspect of defence must be fully collective and co-operative, whether strategic or merely tactical considerations are involved, and all weapons must be shared," said Mr Pearson.

"The time has come, I think, when security risks—if there is much risk now in view of what the Russians know—must be subordinated to the greater risk of the alliance weakening and disappearing."

NATO members must co-operate more politically and economically as well as militarily, Mr Pearson said.—United Press.

## Nowhere To Meet

### ANGLO-EGYPTIAN CONFERENCE BOGS DOWN

Rome, Nov. 3.

Egypt and Britain were looking today for a place to meet tomorrow for resumption of Anglo-Egyptian talks aimed at restoring economic relations between the two countries.

Because of the current Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) general conference here, the rooms at FAO headquarters in which the Anglo-Egyptian talks were resumed on October 8 were no longer available.

"We are trying to find a place to meet," the Egyptian delegation chief, Hassan Zaki, told reporters. "We are looking for a hotel

or some organisation that could rent us rooms."

Mr Zaki said he expected British delegation head, Sir Denis Rickett, to get in touch with him as soon as he arrives so that a decision can be taken as to where the talks will be held.

Mr Zaki said he might meet Sir Denis tomorrow in a tele-tele meeting to decide how the talks will be resumed.

"At the moment," Mr Zaki said, "I cannot say whether I am optimistic or pessimistic concerning the results of our talks."—United Press.

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## HUMAN RACE TO NUMBER 5,400,000,000 BY 2000 AD

Washington, Nov. 3.—World population will increase by 43,000,000 by this time next year and will double by the end of the century.

At the beginning of the 21st Century there will be 5,400,000,000 souls on earth. Authority for these statements is the United Nations Demographic Yearbook, an annual compilation of population statistics from all parts of the world.

The new edition discloses that the post-war population explosion is still in full swing, particularly in underdeveloped countries.

The introduction of modern health measures in these countries has caused death rates to drop sharply, but birth rates generally remain at traditional high levels.

### RESULT

The result is that world population is growing at the fastest rate in history, approximately 1.7 per cent a year. The rate was 1.2 per cent only four years ago. Prior to World War II, it never exceeded one per cent.

The most rapid increases are taking place in underdeveloped areas which are least able to feed additional mouths. Latin America leads the world with an annual population growth of 4.4 per cent. Africa and Southwest Asia are close behind with four per cent, according to the U.N. survey.

### AVERAGE

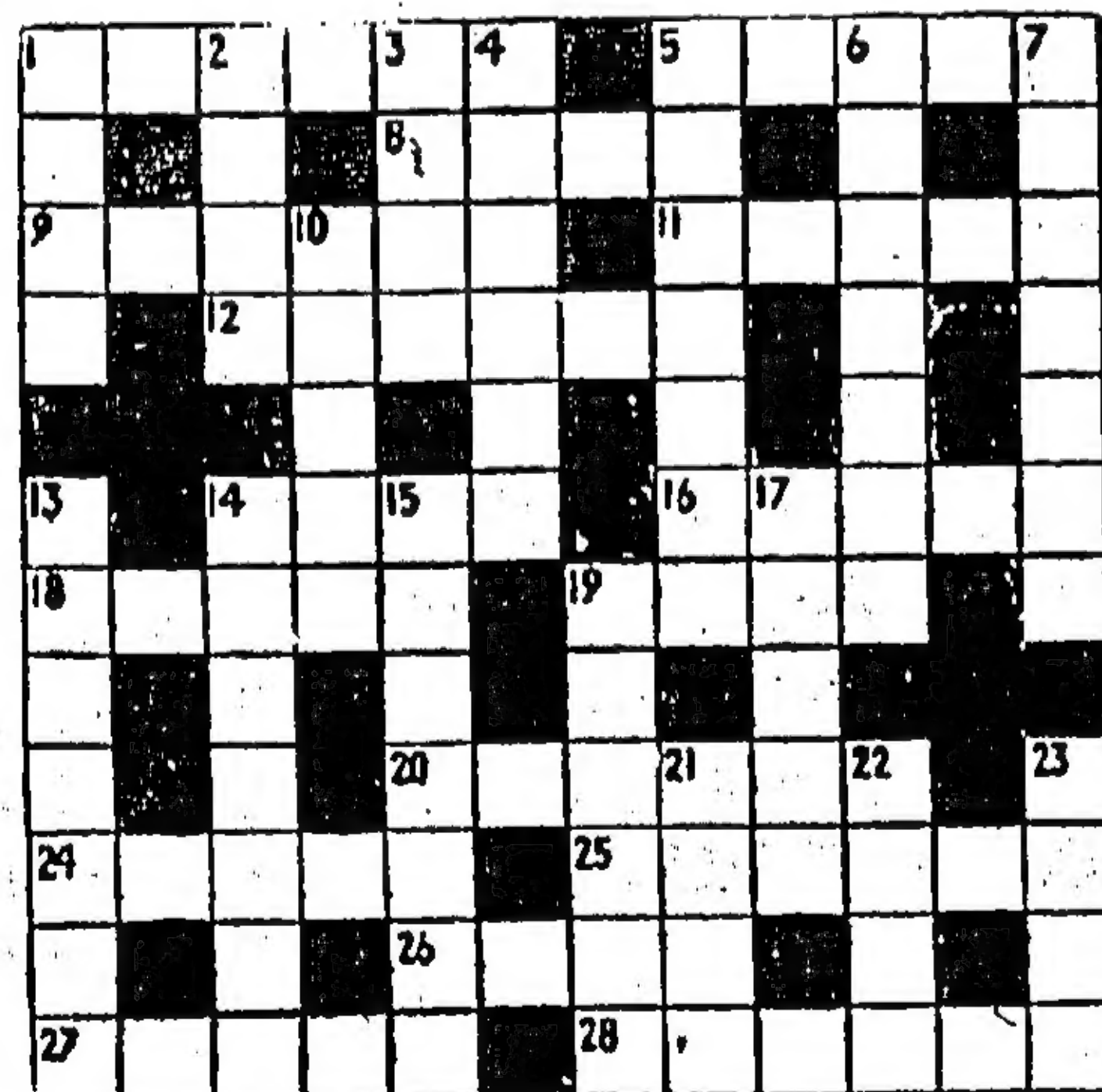
Both the United States and Russia are growing at a rate of 1.7 per cent—the world average. The unprecedented speed with which the human race is multiplying has alarmed many population experts. Robert C. Cook, director of the Population Reference Bureau, calls it "one of the most ominous developments of our time... as great a threat to mankind as the atomic bomb."—United Press.

## Volcano Power

London, Nov. 3.—Russia has started to build a power station which will tap the energy of Siberian volcanoes, Moscow Radio, quoting Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported.

The power station will use the energy of hot volcanic springs in the area of Lake Kurilskoye, in the Kamchatka, a vast peninsula between the Bering and Okhotsk seas.—China Mail Special.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Open conversation with (6).
  - You or me (3).
  - Strip in the Isle of Man (4).
  - Dance two can do! (6).
  - Small islands (8).
  - It's easily ignited (6).
  - Blind blonde (4).
  - Main water, so to speak (5).
  - The clock to come? (5).
  - It's mighty small (4).
  - Undeveloped seeds (8).
  - Driving controls (5).
  - Window frames (6).
  - Still drawing (4).
  - Symbol of deduction (9).
  - Considered (6).
- DOWN**
- Chief structure? (4).
  - Red coin? (4).
  - One's allotted (4).
  - Delicate offer (6).
  - Famous early airman (7).
  - Source of perplexity (7).
  - Stretch out (7).
  - Churchillian feature (5).
  - Pat (7).
  - Make in a mode? (7).
  - Puts upon (7).
  - Deals successfully with vestments (5).
  - Queen Victoria wasn't (6).
  - Country way (4).
  - Not the rest McCoy (4).
  - Put to work (4).

**SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1. Scrub, 4. Teipos, 8. Fugate, 10. Spurt, 12. Orator, 14. Abdomen, 17. Sage, 18. Similar, 20. Credits, 22. Lure, 23. Lessons, 27. Satires, 29. Snake, 30. Double, 31. Daring, 32. Edwin (Dread), Down: 1. Solis, 2. Ragged, 3. Broom, 5. Rust, 6. Plural, 7. Setter, 9. Treadle, 11. Poesies, 13. Amused, 15. Busy, 16. Ordeal, 19. Gain, 20. Closed, 21. Kestrel, 24. Sings, 25. Elbow, 26. Stern, 28. Tery.

# Bevan: Zhukov Removal Over-rated

TV INTERVIEW IN NEW YORK



Mr. Bevan

## Soviet Move An "Advance On Judicial Murder"

New York, Nov. 3.

Mr Anaurin Bevan said today that the way in which Marshal Zhukov had been removed was "an advance on judicial murder."

Mr Bevan, the British Labour Party's chief foreign policy spokesman, said he thought there was a disposition in the United States "to overemphasise the importance" of the Soviet Defence Minister's removal.

He also said there "was nothing very alarming" about the Soviet space satellite which he did not think had any military significance beyond proving that the Russians were able to deliver hydrogen warheads by ballistic missiles.

"But we knew that before," he said. "These satellites in themselves are not alarming." Mr Bevan, who was answering questions on the coast-to-coast television interview programme "Face The Nation," repeated his statement at Harvard last week that if he became Foreign Secretary he would undertake to suspend unilaterally nuclear test explosions.

He said he was opposed to the forthcoming British tests in the Pacific and the Labour Party had made it clear that Britain had no right to "poison other nations" if it was any way of avoiding it.

### Exchanges

In a reference to the recent Eisenhower-Macmillan conference, Mr Bevan said it was not an outstanding success because it marked "no new departure in policy" but the planned freer exchanges between American and British scientists should be a "good thing for both countries."

Asked if he agreed with the contention that he would be a hard man for America to work with if he became Foreign Secretary, Mr Bevan said he thought the opposite would be the case.

"I should think we would get much closer together," he said. Urging a common Anglo-American policy in the Middle East, he said it must be recognised that the Soviet Union was a power in that region and any arrangement for stabilising it must be one to which the Russians were prepared to contribute.

This did not mean that they must accept Russian policy but it did mean there must be a mutual agreed policy and at present he saw no sign in the

United States of a readiness to accept that point of view. Since Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist Party leader, was not an easy man to negotiate with, he said there must first be agreement between the United States and Britain on what could be done in the Middle East.

Mr Bevan said he would like to see some agreement between Britain and the United States about the future of Israel. So long as hatred of Israel was a card for the Arab states to play, the situation would be difficult for the West. He thought that Arab and Israeli frontiers should be guaranteed.

If this were accompanied by other proposals, the Russians might be prepared to "go along," he added.

"When I spoke to Mr Khrushchev recently he told me that he was fully aware of the fact that the dependence of Western Europe upon Middle Eastern oil made this a sensitive area to which we were particularly sensitive, and he realised that trouble there could not go to the point where oil was cut off to Western Europe."

Europe is a recognition of our weakness and recognition by Russia of an awareness of the fact that we are bound to react sharply if oil is cut off."

### On Germany

Mr Bevan did not consider the Eisenhower Doctrine was a contribution towards peace in the Middle East. It might be regarded immediately after Suez as a "sort of first aid" but perhaps it was necessary to do something quickly.

But as a permanent policy he did not think it would be successful, because he did not believe that for the United States to take up the same position as Britain has done and failed was likely to succeed.

Turning to the situation in Europe, Mr Bevan said the neutralisation of a re-united Germany must be the prerequisite for settlement.

"It must be remembered," he said, "that it is Germany which emerges from the war with a sense of grievance."

Germany wanted "rectification" of her Eastern frontier and it was "foolish" to encourage the rearmament of the nation which had a sense of grievance and might be prepared to redress it by armed force, he said.

It would be "foolish in the extreme" to put atomic weapons in the hands of "the one nation which considers it has wrongs to redress," he said.

### Differences

Asked if he had buried his differences with Mr Hugh Gaitskell, the Labour Party's leader, Mr Bevan said that as immediate colleagues it was their duty to co-operate.

"We have differences and shall have differences," he said. "We have not buried them; we have just put them in the cupboard in the meantime while we deal with the main enemy."

The Labour Party can be "most certainly" united and would be a coherent policy if it came to power.

On economic questions Mr Bevan said an American recession would be bound to affect Britain "terribly."

"If there is a depression here I assure you that the effect on the morale of the Western world will be far, far worse than the success of the Russians in getting up new satellites," he said.

"There is a very, very considerable fear of such a recession in Great Britain," he added. The United States had a "high displacement power," he said, and it was like being in bed with a giant. If he scratched his leg he might "tip the other fellow out of bed."—Reuters.

## Hungary Will Enjoy Freedom Again: Lodge

United Nations, Nov. 3. U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge predicted tonight that Hungary will "again enjoy freedom and independence."

In a statement marking the first anniversary of the crushing of the Hungarian revolt, Lodge said that "where the will for freedom is as strong as it has shown itself in Hungary, nothing can suppress it permanently."

Lodge, the permanent U.S. Representative to the United Nations, said the free world was united in a desire "to find a way by which the Hungarian nation can again enjoy freedom and independence."

The US Ambassador said the United States and other freedom-loving nations would continue to call upon Russia and the existing Hungarian regime "to respect the fundamental rights of the Hungarian people."

In a tribute to the Hungarian people, Lodge said their courage and love of freedom had earned them the admiration of the world.—United Press.

## A SURVEY OF DAMAGE TO GREEK LINER

Cork, Ireland, Nov. 3.—Arrangements were being made today for a survey to be carried out of the underwater damage to the 10,000-ton Greek liner Neptunia, which struck the submerged Daunt Rock three miles off the mouth of Cork harbour last night.

None of the 31 passengers or 215 crewmen was injured, but the liner sustained severe damage under her bow and was towed in a helpless condition into inner Cork harbour by the British tug Turmoil of Flying Enterprise fame.

Present plans are for temporary repairs here and then to have the liner towed upstream to Rushbrooke dry docks for a complete overhaul.—United Press.

## CHINA'S FIRST ELECTRIC RAILWAY LINE

Paris, Nov. 3.—China's first electric railway line will use the world's most up to date 25,000-kilowatt alternating current electrical system, the New China News Agency reported today in a dispatch from Peking.

According to Ministry of Railway designers in charge of the project in Peking, design work has started, based on data provided by the Soviet Union.

The electric railway, 21 kilometers long, will replace the northern section of the Peking-Chengtu railway, which runs across the Chinese mountain range. Construction is scheduled to begin next year.—Reuters.

## PREMIER CASTS HIS VOTE



Prime Minister Adnan Menderes, leader of the victorious Democratic Party in the recent Turkish elections, casts his vote. His Party swept into office but with a reduced majority.—Keystone Photo.

## HALF CHINA'S TRADE IS WITH RUSSIA

London, Nov. 3.—Deals with the Soviet Union this year make of 50 per cent of China's total foreign trade—a four-fold increase in volume compared with 1950, Yeh Chin-chuang, Minister of Foreign Trade, said in an article today in the Peking newspaper, People's Daily.

The Minister said that during China's first Five-Year Plan, the Soviet Union supplied 3,000 metal-cutting machines, two million tons of ferrous metals, more than 10,000 items of farming machinery, and 100 million Yuan (about 24,500,000) worth of scientific apparatus.

### CO-OPERATION

Sino-Soviet economic co-operation, Yeh Chin-chuang said, reflected the selflessness of the Soviet Union.

Thousands of Soviet experts had come to China in the past few years and had given wholehearted, systematic technical help.

The Soviet Government had extended times granted loans to China on favourable terms impossible to conceive of in the capitalist world, Yeh Chin-chuang said. The total came to more than 2,200 million Yuan, about 275 million.

The Soviet Union was also helping China to develop the peaceful use of atomic energy and establish an atomic reactor.—Reuters.

### DEATH TOLL

Cairo, Nov. 3.—A total of 24 bodies have been recovered from the ruins of an apartment house which collapsed here on Saturday, the morgue reported today.—United Press.

## P.I. Elections: Police Head Off Violence

Manila, Nov. 3.—The tough and respected Philippine Constabulary, watchdog of this month's national elections, moved today to head off possible political violence.

At the same time, President Carlos P. Garcia slapped his home province of Bohol under Constabulary control following political shootings there.

Six persons were killed and others wounded in Pangasinan and Davao provinces last week.

Officials of the Constabulary's legal staff said charges of illegal possession of firearms would be filed against 130 bodyguards of Senators who failed to surrender their weapons by October 31. Punishment for illegal possession of firearms is five years' imprisonment or a maximum fine of US\$1,000 and/or both.

Brig-Gen. Manuel Cabal, Commanding Officer of the 8,000-man Constabulary deputised for his duties on Nov. 12, and limited the maximum number of bodyguards of legislators to four each to minimise possible bloodshed.

### GARCIA'S ORDERS

President Garcia directed Constabulary officers in Bohol to prosecute the guilty parties "irrespective of political affiliations."

"Now," Garcia declared, "let the chips fall where they may." The ruling Nationalista Party swapped charges with the opposition Liberal Party on the Bohol shooting affray in which their followers prominently figured.

A Nationalista spokesman traced the violence in Garcia's home province to an alleged Liberal plot to "foment nationwide disturbances" and attribute them to the Party in power.

Liberal leaders countered by accusing the Nationalists for alleged "terrorism and violence" in various parts of the country. Meanwhile, Nationalist Citizens Party standard bearer

## Ben-Gurion's Aide Kills Himself After Mishap

Jerusalem, Nov. 3.—Premier David Ben-Gurion's Military Aide, Colonel Nehemiah Argov, committed suicide last night after a road accident, it was revealed here tonight.

It was understood that his suicide was not related in any way to last Tuesday's Knesset bomb-throwing incident.

The 43-year-old Argov hit a cyclist while driving his car on Saturday. He mistakenly believed the man was killed and returned home and shot himself, it was announced.

Argov left a letter for the Premier which has not yet been released. Ben-Gurion and four other Ministers were injured in Tuesday's blast. The Premier, according to a medical bulletin tonight, "feels well and his wounds are healing satisfactorily."

The general condition of Moshe Haim Shapiro, Minister for Social Welfare and Religious Affairs, was described as satisfactory. He was allowed to leave bed twice today.—United Press.

## NEW YORK LOVES THOSE BALI DANCERS

New York, Nov. 3.—The dancers of Bali have extended their New York stay for a week, and the New York Times said today that "this is good news, indeed."

"They are handsome and ingratiating people," the Times said, "they practise an art that is essentially simple in spirit for all its elaboration, and they provide an exotic evening that is also thoroughly winning in a theatrical sense."

The newspaper said that the group, under the leadership of "the most mythical dancer-choreographer I. Mario," was "even more elegant, more vivacious and more entertaining" than a Balinese troupe which appeared here five years ago.—United Press.

## Gromyko Leaves New York With A Warning

New York, Nov. 3.

Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko, left New York by plane for Moscow tonight after warning the United Nations to be on the lookout for threats to world peace. Gromyko, who attended meetings of the General Assembly on the disarmament question and the Syrian-Turkish problem told newsmen that the Western delegations wanted to drag out the talks of the disarmament subcommittee, which held the London disarmament talks, and did not wish to disarm.

He expressed the hope that during discussion of the Soviet resolution on "peaceful coexistence between states," the members of the General Assembly "will not follow those who are opposed to international detente and prefer to push their countries and their allies into the path of aggressive military blocs, a dangerous path full of peril for the cause of world peace."

Gromyko expressed his "best wishes" for the American people. The Foreign Minister will return to Moscow via Stockholm.—France Press.

### Tanker Contract

London, Nov. 3.—Japan's Kawasaki shipyards will build a 10,000-ton tanker for the Portuguese "Bopont" Company, it was learned today. The contract for the ship was signed yesterday. The tanker will be delivered in May, 1960.—France Press.

## A Flying Saucer?

### MYSTERIOUS BRIGHT FLASH SEEN IN TEXAS

Loveland, Texas, Nov. 3.—A mysterious egg-shaped object looking like a blinding-red sunset flashed over Loveland early today, causing three motorists to report that it killed their engines and put out their headlights when they got near it. It each case, the motorists said, their engines and headlights were all right after the object suddenly took off and disappeared.

The Sheriff Weir Glen and a deputy also saw the object when they went out to look for it after getting earlier reports. The Sheriff said it streaked silently across the road some 200 yards in front of him, but didn't affect his car.

"It lit up the whole pavement in front of us for about two seconds," said Glen. He

called it oval-shaped and said it looked like a brilliant red sunset. One motorist told the Sheriff he drove up on the object, sitting in the road about 200 feet from him. He was James Long of Waco, Texas, who provided the best description. Long, told the Sheriff he drove up with his headlights on the object which glowed intermittently like a blinding neon light. He said it appeared to be egg-shaped. He said it caused him to die, and his headlights to go out.

When Long started to get out of his car to investigate, the object suddenly rose some 200 feet straight up and disappeared. In a flash of light, he told the Sheriff.—United Press.



# DIXON MISSES HIS SOLO...

WHEN it came to matters of art, Jim Dixon knew what he liked. The proper decoration for the bed-sitter of a junior history lecturer in a Red-brick university was something on the lines of a chunk from the Bayeux tapestry: a blown-up photograph, with poker-faced men in armour, horses in chain-mail, and King Harold with an arrow in his eye. Something to show serious purpose, dedication to the job, the sober tastes of a young academic.

But Dixon knew what he liked. Four feet tall and three feet wide, a beaming blonde pin-up winked at him across the room.

Dixon lay on his bed and winked back. The church clock of the provincial town chimed ten times. Sunlight struggled through the industrial smog. Dixon stubbed out his cigarette and thought about getting up.

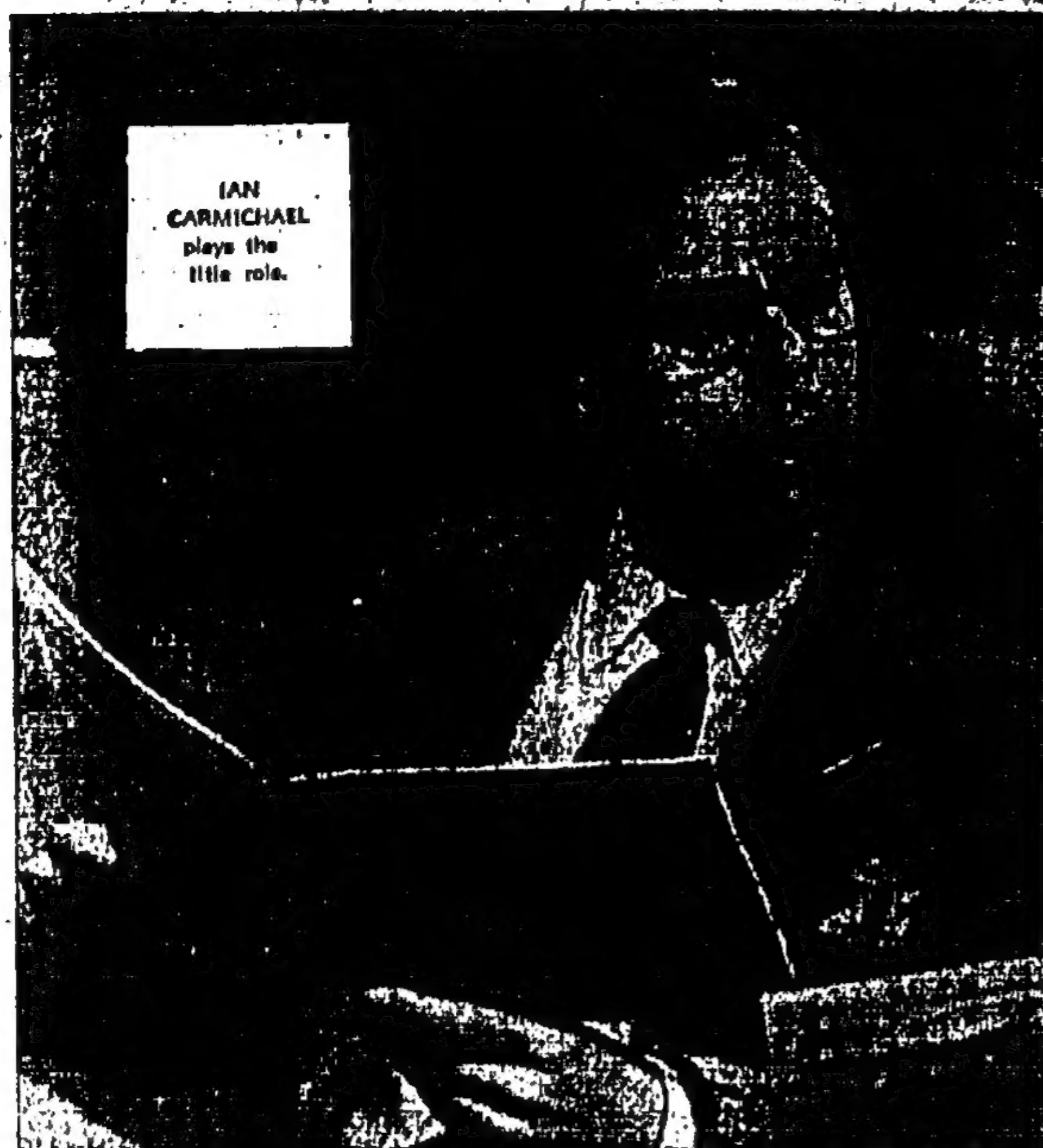
There was a rap on the door, and from where he lay, Dixon manoeuvred a complex arrangement of strings, pulleys and scissors, which served as his door-latch. In stepped Bill Atkinson, a cut salesman, dedicated to the pursuit of stronger beer and easy sales.

Slowly he surveyed the untidy room; the beer-bottle which held a single, frayed toothbrush; and the unshaven figure on the bed. "You're driving yourself too hard," he declared.

Dixon smiled across to the wash-basin. "I've got a tutorial at eleven and I'm limbering up for tonight at the Welches," he said.

He winced at the thought. Professor Welch was the head of the university's history department; a hairy, bumbling ogre who stalked through Dixon's dream.

Dixon was on trial at the university, and it was Welch who



...his eyes are fixed on the beautiful girl with the dog

Adapted by  
**Philip Oakes**

from the film of  
the novel by  
**KINGSLEY AMIS**

decided whether or not his appointment was to be made permanent. Twenty-four years old, educated at a grammar school, and bewildered in his first job, Dixon clung to security as a drunkard holds on to a glass of invalid port. It was not what he wanted. But it was better than nothing.

"For me," he told Atkinson, "it's culture, lemonade, and bed by ten-thirty. And I shall write a clean shirt. Got one?"

Atkinson grinned. "I'm wearing it."

"Hand it over," ordered Dixon. "This is important to me. I've got to find out if the old man's keeping me on."

Atkinson took off the shirt. "You realise Margaret Peel will be there."

Clouds seemed to blot out the sun. "Can't be helped," said Dixon fatalistically.

"You know, you want to be careful," Atkinson advised.

"Since that last bloke dropped her, she's been looking around for another victim."

Dixon squeezed the last millimetre of toothpaste from a battered tube and scrubbed dully at his teeth. "I know, I know," he mumbled. "But this is my last chance to make a good impression. On Mrs Welch as well. Last time I was there

I knocked over a table. They said it was Sheraton—spindly little thing with one leg."

Atkinson frowned. "I don't see much in that."

"Perhaps not," said Dixon. "But to start with it had four."

Half an hour later Dixon realised that it was going to be one of his bad days. To begin with, it was Saturday, and not Friday, as he had imagined. He was late for his tutorial. And worse still, he was the only absentee from the Principal's meeting called to discuss arrangements for the installation of the university's first Chancellor—Sir Hector Gore Urquhart.

Eric Johns, another junior in the history department—and a life member of Dixon's Worst-Men-in-the-World Club—broke the news.

"You're doing the flowers," he announced.

"Flowers?"

"For the installation," said Johns. "You're OC flowers and bunting."

"That makes it perfect," snarled Dixon.

Johns nodded blandly. "You're welcome," he said.

There were not many things that warmed John's narrow soul. But the sight of Dixon in more trouble than usual, made the world a happier place to be in.

Even the tutorial went wrong. Dixon believed in bringing medieval history to life. His methods were not those of the university. But they seemed to work.

"What I think," he told his class, "is that King Henry and the boys had a whole of a time, snacking, castles, chasing the girls, and getting tight. They had guts all right. The top brass weren't in the deep shelters. They were in the thick of the scrapping as well as the looting."

Silently, behind Dixon, the door opened to admit Professor Welch. Innocently, Dixon rambled on. "Of course," he said, "that was a bit of an enigma for the PBI, because as usual they only got their cut when the best stuff was gone. But then, that's still true today."

A thin, bespectacled student tried to rescue Dixon from his fate. "You mean, sir, it wasn't a war of conquest at all?"

Dixon grinned broadly. "Oh, yes it was," he declared. "What I'm saying is that it was a Grade A binge as well."

There was a frozen silence, and slowly, Dixon turned to see the puzzled, fussy face of Professor Welch. The class scurried out, and Dixon held his breath.

"Grade A binge, Dixon?" said Welch bemusedly. "PBI? You didn't mean PBI?"

Dixon grappled desperately for inspiration. "No, sir," he stammered. "PBI is a student's abbreviation."

Welch looked blank, and Dixon took the plunge. "It stands for Poor Battling Infantry," he said. It was feeble, he

knew. But it would do. Welch had never been in the army.

If he had, reflected Dixon that evening, he would have certainly driven a tank. Welch was driver who preferred the rough to the smooth. His car was an antique saloon, with an engine that clanked like a drunken tractor, and which bounced from one side of the road to the other, with the abandon of a super-spring mattress.

"It's very kind of you to invite me for the week-end," ventured Dixon.

Welch compressed his lips and raced between a large van and a double-decker bus. There was a hideous screeching of brakes, and in his panic Dixon almost dug his heels through the floorboards.

"Selfish drivers," muttered Welch. "No thoughts for the rights of others."

Dixon unlocked his leg muscles. "And the Memorial Lecture," he said. "As you've asked me to give it, does it mean you've decided to let me stay on?"

Welch trod heavily on the accelerator, and swung into a gravelled drive. "Stay... stay," he muttered vaguely.

"Until Monday, Dixon. After that, I'm afraid my wife will..."

Dixon clenched his fists and fought back the temptation to hurl Welch through the windscreen. "I didn't mean as a guest, sir," he said. "I meant as a member of the teaching staff."

Welch looked blank. "I mean," said Dixon desperately, "if I'm not being kept on, I shall have to start looking for a job."

Welch brought the car to a shuddering halt. "Job? You mean a teaching job?"

Contact at last, thought Dixon gratefully.

Welch opened the car door. "Well," he said briskly, "be sure and let me know as soon as anything's decided."

Despair settled on Dixon's shoulders. One day, he decided, he would murder Welch and spend the rest of his life in gaol. At that moment, it seemed a worthwhile project.

The evening's activities did nothing to change Dixon's mind. Professor Welch and his wife believed themselves to be cultural missionaries to the beleaguered provinces. And to the Welches culture meant madrigals.

BEGINS TODAY

The story of the film that is making London laugh.

**JIM**

Squashed between a reedy tenor and a muscular mezzo-soprano in the draughtiest corner of the Welches' music room, Dixon clutched his song sheet and pretended to sing.

Professor Welch was an authority on Merrie England. ("Make it your subject for the Memorial Lecture," he had told Dixon), and every song was homespun, hearty, and — in Dixon's private phrase-book — phony-bucolic.

Determinedly, he willed himself into dentures. His mouth opened and closed mechanically. His eyes followed the wiggling of Welch's finger.

And then the door opened. Into the room came a tall, bearded man wearing a fancy



"Just pretend we don't know him, Mr. Morgan Phillips."

# Look! A Premier standing on his head

I HAVE seen Prime Ministers sport umbrellas and pipes and cigars. I have seen them weep, and I have even, but rarely, seen them laugh. I have seen them turn the world upside down. But not until the other day had I seen a Prime Minister turn himself upside down.

I lay stretched on the beach outside Tel Aviv turning from British off-white to Mediterranean red. It was agony. The sand burned my back and the sun burned my front. I longed for shade but grimly I stuck it out.

It is necessary always to return to Britain with a golden tan no matter what torture of fried skin and scorched eyeballs has to be endured. This proves to the stay-at-homes that you have had a good time.

Then down the beach there sprang with a lithe, some tread a bronzed man with bleached golden hair. Behind him ran a little man with a mane of silver hair streaming straight out in the breeze, and after him ran another musclemen.

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion of Israel, with his bodyguard, was going for a bath.

Suddenly he stopped. With quiet dignity he lowered his silver hair onto the sand, jerked with his legs, and there he was. On his head. And there he stayed. On his head.

"See," said a placid matron, "the Prime Minister stands on his head."

"It helps him, to meditate," said another.

And then it happened. All over the golden beach in the golden sunshine people lowered their heads to the sand—grizzled heads, blonde heads, brown heads. Legs shot into the air left, right and centre—thin legs, fat legs, straight legs, bandy legs.

They wavered, teetered and fell down again. It was no good. No one could stand on his head like the Prime Minister of Israel.

So I stood on my head and closed my eyes. I was doing fine when something like a small wet file rasped across the sunburn on my chest. I opened my eyes and caught a worm's-eye view of the underside of a large Alsatian as he readied himself for another lick.

"So sorry," someone murmured, "he loves to lick the salt off people."

"Madam," I said, "I will buy your dog a whole pound of salt, but please do not let him disturb me, I am meditating."

Then I fell over. The Prime Minister of Israel was still on his head. He is a very great man, this I now acknowledge.

During the next four days I swam in four seas, the Mediterranean Sea, the Red Sea, the Dead Sea, and the Sea of Galilee. I visited communal farms and co-operative farms, copper works, and irrigation schemes, army camps, and immigrant settlements.

I was impressed by the dedication of the Israeli and overawed by their simple cap-



A wonderful man... and a wonderful way to see things right way up

by WILFRED FIENBURGH, M.P.

His rivals gave him best, generously they clapped him, and there he stayed. On his head.

I do not like standing on my head because I feel there must be some basic reason why feet were put on the ends of our legs. If we were meant to be the other way round I have no doubt that we would be provided with flat tops to our heads. But the honour of the British Parliament was at stake.

So I stood on my head and closed my eyes. I was doing fine when something like a small wet file rasped across the sunburn on my chest. I opened my eyes and caught a worm's-eye view of the underside of a large Alsatian as he readied himself for another lick.

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I was impressed by the dedication of the Israeli and overawed by their simple cap-

city for sheer hard work. I then, as my guide and I asked intelligent questions and we heard a shattering crash

from the rear. A large and heavy body had hit the floor bringing with it what sounded like a book-case, two chairs and a trayful of coffee cups.

"I hope," said my guide sadly, "that the injury will not be permanent."

Only once did I refuse to perform. I was taken by friends to see the beauties of the mountain scenery along the Lebanese frontier, and the frontier ran precisely one yard to the left of the road.

This is 1,750 yards closer to a tense frontier than I care to be. We were driving a Russian car, a Pobeda.

It is well known that the Russians invented the motor car along with everything else, but if the Pobeda is the best they can do they would be well advised to go back to the beginning and invent it again.

It was, I know, mean of me not to stand on my head on the Lebanese frontier, especially when driving a Russian car. I have regretted it ever since. It is an achievement which few could equal.

But the time had come to cry halt. As it is I have come home with a flat place on top of my head.

And the soles of my feet are slightly sunburned.

"What a wonderful man is our Prime Minister," his supporters would say, "to be able to stand on his head like that—and be no longer young."

"That proves it," his opponents would say. "That's the only way he can see things right way up."

Then I would strike back, "Now you try," I would suggest gently.

And I had them standing on their heads on the Gulf of Akaba and in the sitting-rooms of Haifa, in old Tiberias on Galilee, and in a cotton mill near Beersheba.

They kicked, they struggled, they panted—but they are a great people. They will have a go at anything. Knock the stuffing out of Nasser, make the desert bloom, or stand on your head, it's all the same to the Israeli.

Only one man refused my challenge and he was a person of high position, great authority, and tremendous circumstance.

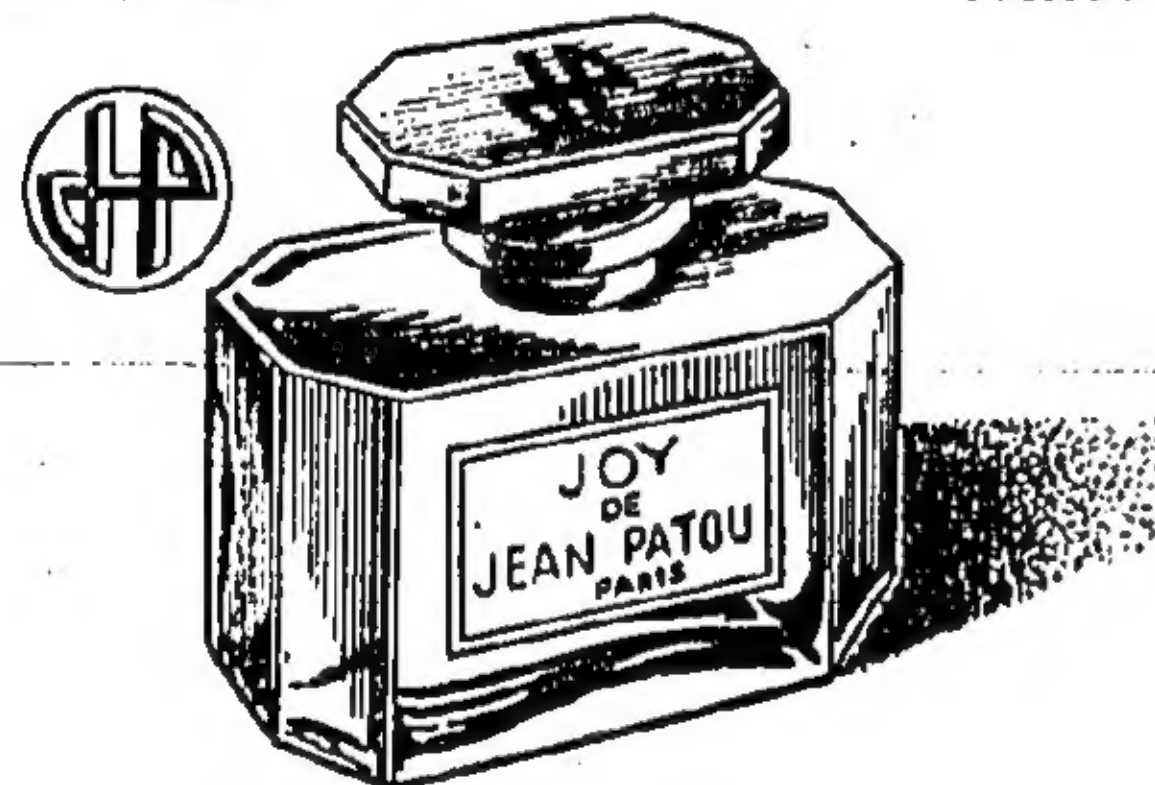
"No, no," he pooh-poohed. "I am too old."

We shook heads and backs at one another. He closed his eyes and stood carefully behind us and

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## This Funny World



## YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

**BORN** today, you have the reputation for being honest and straightforward. Yet, since your emotional nature is so strong, you are apt to be temperamental and even temperamental in your daily reactions to life. Always try to look on the bright side of things, for once you get into a depressed mood, you find it difficult to get out. You may find that your nervous energy often extends your physical strength beyond endurance, and it is at such times that you become most handy and even temperamental.

Since you are ingenious, inventive and resourceful, you always have a solution to any problem. Consequently, others are very apt to look to you for help and advice. You are actually better at solving the problems of others than you are at solving a quick solution to your own. Sympathetic and understanding, you would do well in some advisory capacity.

Essentially an idealist, you are apt to be dramatic even in the smallest events in life. This serves a fine purpose if you are going to select

one of the acting mediums. But it can become a deterrent if you allow it to distort the everyday facts of living. There are other times when you are so analytical that you weigh the pros and cons of a problem for so long that you delay action beyond the proper moment.

You are essentially a homebody and will want a family of your own. Wed at an early age so that during your most productive years professionally—between 30 and 35—you will have the comfort and inspiration of your own family group. Your devotion to those whom you love is outstanding.

Among those born on this date were: Edmund Keene, actor; Bobby Breen, singer; Will Rogers, humorist; Eden Phillips, author; Samuel M. Peck, poet; John Branch, musician; Lucius Robinson, early New York Governor; Stephen Field, jurist; and George F. Sluiter, inventor.

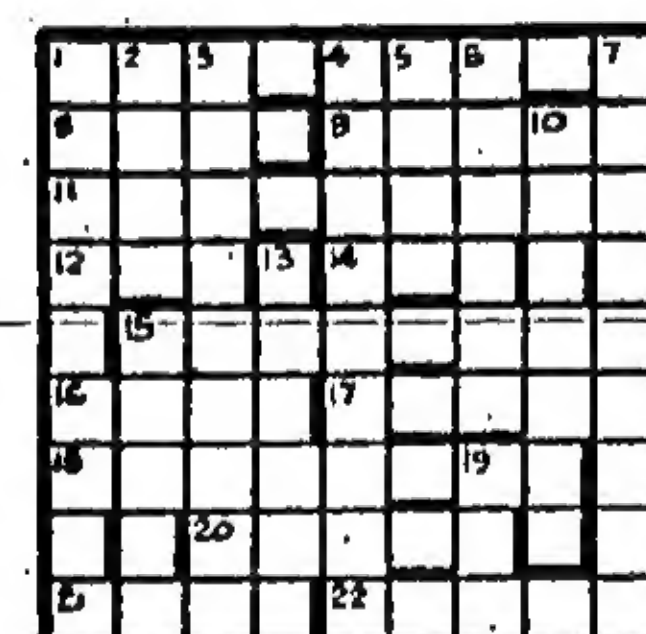
To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—It is important that you set up a tight schedule for this month and the coming one to gain time and make progress.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—There are fine prospects if you take the initiative and work hard at some objective. Courtnish also is favored. **CANCER** (Jun. 21-Jul. 20)—Be persistent in your approach to a job and you will find that everything works out to your advantage. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Take a positive attitude toward things, plan carefully, and then execute your schedule efficiently. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Don't deviate too far from your normal pathway. Initiating new procedure just now may cause confusion. **ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Develop some latent talent and set on a decision. You will find you are making better than average progress. **TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21)—Domestic affairs may call for action on your part. Perhaps attending a lecture this evening will be beneficial. **GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—Not the day for your business. Hold to your regular routine and all is well. Avoid risk-taking just now. **CANCER** (Jun. 21-Jul. 20)—A close friendship could turn out to

## CROSSWORD

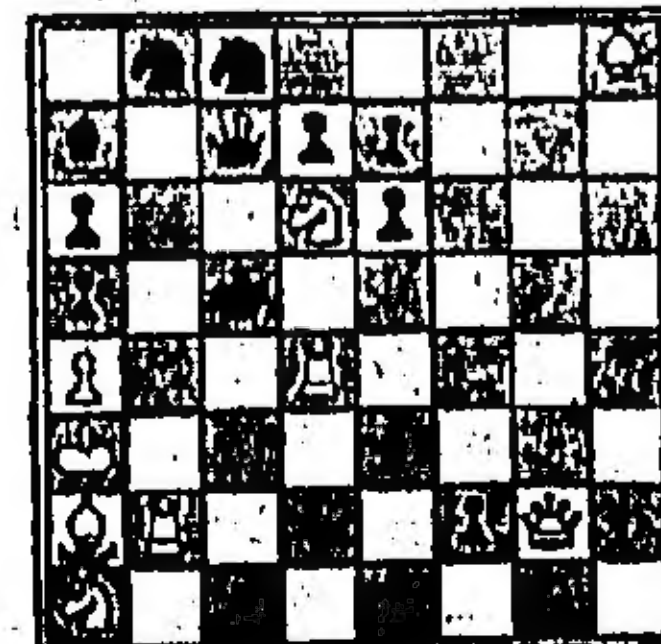


- Across
1. Hood trip (anag.). (9)
  2. Bring up. (4)
  3. Cheap labour. (10)
  4. Negative. (9)
  5. Beret. (4)
  6. Check-up. (5)
  7. French river. (6)
  8. Necropolis. (5)
  9. Worried. (5)

- Down
1. Note churn (anag.). (9)
  2. Disagree town. (4)
  3. Hot spot. (4)
  4. Gilt sun (anag.). (9)
  5. Gilt sun (anag.). (9)
  6. Period. (4)
  7. Handled. (4)
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## CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



A problem by E. Bowall (Brisbane Courier, 1950). White mates in two. London Express Service

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Submarine Play Torpedoes East

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE late Walter F. Wyman of Boston was one of our greatest card players and most interesting writers. Today's hand was played by Walter in the very early days of contract and illustrates how to develop a squeeze play by losing a trick deliberately.

Walter won the opening heart lead in dummy and East discarded a low spade. Walter assumed that East must have started with five spades to make this play so that spades would still be stopped. This left him with only 11 tricks and a squeeze would be necessary for the 12th.

Just to confirm the spade situation, Walter cashed the ace and then led clubs. When both opponents followed to the third

NORTH		12
♠A Q 6 2	♥A 5 3	♦A 3 2
♣J 10 9		
WEST		
♠9	♥J 10 8 5 3	♦None
♣J 10 8 4 2	♥Q 10 7 5	♦9 7 2
♠8 3	♥9 7 2	♦9 7 2
SOUTH (D)		
♠K 7 4	♥K 9 7	♦A K Q
♣A K Q		
North and South vulnerable		
South West North East		
2NT Pass 6NT Pass		
Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♥Q		

club lead Walter had a complete count on the hand. West had shown up with one spade, seven hearts and three clubs and hence was marked with only two diamonds. This meant that only East could annoy Walter in the spade and diamond suits.

Walter simply led his nine of hearts and the stage was set for a squeeze against East. West won the trick but there was no defence. He actually returned a third heart.

Walter won that trick and laid down his last club. He discarded a low diamond from dummy and East was unable to guard both diamonds and spades.

Incidentally, Walter called this play the submarine squeeze which seems a most appropriate name. The low heart lead was of course the submarine play.

## CARD GAME

Q—Both sides are vulnerable. You are the dealer and hold: ♠A K Q J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♥A K Q J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦A K Q J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣A K Q J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2. What do you bid?

A—Two hearts. The opponents may find a save in spades but you must try to show your great strength.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand in third seat. What is your opening bid?

Answer Tomorrow

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

WHEN I read: "His eldest daughter, who is a milkmaid on a collective farm, is 110 years old," I naturally suspected a printer's frolic.

It was tempting, but unrealistic, to think of the old maid (if I may so call her, without disrespect) shambling about the byre. But further reading revealed that her Russian father is 150 years old, and a teetotaler, who is about to try strong drink for the first time on November 7. A man who discovers the delights of drink at that advanced age is likely to fall into a rage when he realises what he has been missing for so long. I hope his daughter is asking a few very old friends in for a celebration.

## Foreign affairs

THE stroke of genius which gave General Spidel the command of the European land forces raises the question of a successor. "Why not a Russian general?" asked an up-to-date letter-writer. The reply came, evidently from an expert on European affairs, "Russia is not a member of NATO. Is not Mr. Spidel confusing it with UNO?" May I suggest that Mrs. Spidel should now answer, "If Russia is not a member of NATO, it is a disgrace to us all. Is this what we call international peace?"

## Hypothetical facts for all

IS the earth oblong? Certain scientists based their calculations about the shape of the earth on the assumption that the earth was flat. Others reminded them that it was round. But the very

latest theory is that it is oblong. The difference this new fact will make to our lives is given in detail in a 1,247-page report, of which some 43 words or less are comprehensible to normal human beings. Flat, round, or oblong, it is beyond argument that the earth's crust is slowly either cooling or heating, and that if there is not soon a new ice-age we shall be burned to ashes by the increasing heat of the sun.

## Order your copy now

NEXT week the main attractions in this column will be an account of the refining of ambergris in Madagascar, an interview with a draper who thinks he is a reincarnation of Victor Hugo, an eye-witness account of the weighing of a pile of old saucers at a wedding-breakfast in Stevenage, a drawing of Vesuvius in eruption by a child of seven, a new way of teaching Finnish, and a prize of nine 2lb. tins of used tram-tickets for the person who can invent a way of boiling an egg in cold water.

## Unprofitable faux pas

A RACING motorist who received a beautifully bound set of Tolstoy's works for his outstanding performances, including the alleged clearing of his teeth with Toothbloy, boasted the wrong preparation in a tasteless little speech at the presentation in the Bookland Hall. "I always use Whitodont," said he. "And that cottage and surely there's your little dog Blackie on the cliff!" "So he didn't go home," says Rusty. "Perhaps he has followed the war

## WOMANSENSE

## FOR LOUNGING AND LUNCHING



THIS sheer wool daytime dress has the new easy fit through the waist but is by no means a "sad sack." In this sheer wool model the belt slips through in front only. The sleeves have dropped shoulder seams and are rather loose and reach to the elbow. The back of the blouse has the new slightly barrelled look. The skirt is slim and the colour a warm beige tone.

THE little velvet toque, in a rich sapphire blue, takes on a rakish angle. Pulled over to one side it has a looped bow trim. A navy nylon and cotton fabric is used for this always-in-good-taste glove with hand-stitched detail. A navy suede opera pump, another classic, accents its long narrow look with a row of nailheads on the vamp. The same detail is used on the heel.

## DO DRIVERS LOOK LIKE THEIR CARS?



The Hyde White Rolls-Royce. The Summerhill Hillman. The Lavantion Cadillac.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## The Chase In The Cellar

—Heap Big Hunter Has Heap Big Trouble—

By MAX TRELL

**HIAWATHA**, The Wooden Indian Boy, came running up to Knarf, The Shadow Boy, and Teddy, The Stuffed Bear. "I'm going hunting," said Knarf.

At this, Teddy burst out laughing. The Cat turned around and gave Teddy a hard look.

"Why are you laughing?" the Cat asked. "Because," said Teddy, "hunting a Mouse is the easiest thing in the world."

"You think so?" said the Cat. "Anybody can catch a Mouse," said Teddy.

"You can catch a Mouse with a trap," said Knarf. "Let's all go hunting together. We soon see if it is easy or hard to catch a Mouse."

The Cat agreed to lead the way through the dark cellar. The first thing that happened was that Teddy tripped over a box at the back of the cellar and bumped his head.

The next thing that happened was that Knarf fell into a coal scuttle and rolled into a pile of old newspapers.

"Stop that, ruckell!" said the Cat, glaring around. "Can't you see where you're going?"

"It's pitch dark," said Knarf and Teddy.

"I can see perfectly well," said the Cat. "The trouble with you two hunters is that you can't see in the dark."

"I see fine," said Hiawatha. He suddenly thought he saw something moving and fired his arrow.

"Owl shouted the Cat. "You shot that arrow at me! You hit me in the head!"

By this time, the three hunters realised that they did not know as much about mouse-catching as they thought they did.

But even the Cat was not as big a hunter as Hiawatha had said he was.

The Cat chased the Mouse all across the cellar from one end to the other. But the Mouse ran down its hole and the Cat bumped his head against the cellar wall.

"Even catching a Lion isn't as hard as catching a Mouse," said the Cat.

## Menu Planning Saves Food Costs

MANY homemakers tell me they are having difficulty in producing really good meals, the reason is first because 30% of the family income is being paid out in apparent and hidden taxes, thus curtailing the amount available for food; and second, because of the all-time high cost of food.

These conditions cause a problem in many homes. But with a real effort, appetising, nutritious meals can still be provided.

This depends on careful menu planning by the homemaker. She should schedule meals for a week in advance before marketing. But instead of writing down the name of a special roast for Sunday, she should list "roast" and shop for the best value. The same is true for fresh vegetables and fruits.

In other words, she should buy with an open mind, but according to a plan.

The cost of unadorned foods, various jams, prepared desserts and mixes, jellies and syrups, coffee and all groceries, should be compared. Buy economically. If only a few cents are

saved, they soon mount up to a dollar.

With careful shopping almost any homemaker can save 10 to 15 per cent of her current food bill.

Try this menu:

Pea Soup in Bowls  
Fish Fillets Danish  
Parsley Potatoes  
Speed Carrots  
Fresh Grapes  
Coffee or Tea Milk

All measurements are level, unless specified to serve 4 to 6. Fish Fillets Danish: Rub a 3-pt. baking dish with butter or margarine. Dust 2 lbs. fresh or thawed frozen cod or haddock fillets with 1 tsp. salt, 1 hr. before cooking.

Rinse off the salt.  
Layer half the fillets in the casserole. Dot with 1 tsp. butter or margarine. Top with a second layer; dot with 1 tsp. butter or margarine. Top with 1/2 c. each thin sliced celery and onion; dust with salt and paprika. Cover snugly with aluminium foil.

Bake 35 min. in a moderate oven, 350°-375°.  
Remove the foil. Dust with 1 tsp. minced parsley or fresh dill. Serve from the casserole.

—but slipped up on the make, I reckoned a Pontiac, but it is a Plymouth.

And me? I ride in so many taxis on my job I feel I'm beginning to look like one.

—By Anne Scott-James

## Deborah Lets Her Hair Grow

DEBORAH KERR has fallen back on the classic hairstyle. She wears her golden-brown hair in a chignon. "Once I used to wear my hair short and curly. But I soon stopped going to the hair-dresser when I was touring America with 'Tea and Sympathy'."

"Small-town hairdressers in the U.S.A. are frankly far from sensational. I had to do it myself."

"I let it grow after a long argument with my hairdresser. He said, 'You won't have it long.' I said, 'I would. I wanted to be able to manage it myself if I found myself in the wilds of Africa or somewhere.'"

She is pleased with her new hair, but liked it best when she was playing the nun in "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison."

"Then I had it cropped very, very short. All over my head, just like a young boy. It was wonderful to be rid of that perpetual nagging worry about one's appearance, to be able to wash it through at a moment's notice, just like my husband who wanders in and says: 'Has anyone got any shampoo?'"

"Perhaps that's why men are always so much more relaxed and nonchalant than women."

JOHN MILLS. This was my biggest mistake. I wrote down Daimler, comfortable family saloon. Actually it's a Mercedes sports model.

RON RANDALL. I got the colour right—blatant sugar pink.

## DIAMONDS

FALCONER'S

ALEXANDRA HOUSE

Chater Road Hong Kong Tel: 22143

Established 1855

All Crystal goods at discount for this week!



# THE QUICKNESS OF THE HAND DECEIVED THE REFEREE'S EYE

## Soldiers Got Only Frowns From Fickle Lady Luck Yesterday

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Lucky . . . lucky South China. If ever a team enjoyed the 'rub of the green' the Caroline Hill boys enjoyed it in this game. Out of it they collected two valuable points . . . the soldiers, who surely have never received shabbier treatment from football fate, took the honours for a whole-hearted display, the sympathy of the crowd, and a 3-2 defeat.

I shall never be convinced that the second South China goal was not added on its way over the line by a fist . . . and similarly I shall never be convinced that the penalty kick awarded to South China—and which gave them the winning goal—was a JUST award. I use the word 'just' in its very best sense because in my opinion if ever there was a blatant miscarriage of soccer justice it was in this decision. It was against the spirit of the law!!!

Let me re-construct the penalty scene for you. The soldiers had fought back tenaciously from a two-goal deficit and grand shots by Richardson and Henderson had put them back on equal terms. They were frequently at panic stations as the Army laughed their spasmodic but sharp attacks.

Suddenly the ball was switched to the other end and a neat flick from Yiu Cheuk-yin sent it out to the right wing. It came to Wong Chi-keung almost on the line . . . and just inside the penalty area. Cawley raced out to intercept. As he moved into the tackle Wong tried to drive the ball across the goal and at about two yards' range—while travelling at lightning speed—it struck the soldier's hand . . . in front of the body!

### Their Disapproval

I cannot believe that at such a short range and confronted with a fast travelling ball—a player can have time to develop any ulterior INTENTION . . . except maybe the instinctive act of self preservation. As far as this incident was concerned I could see no possibility of foul intention. The 1000 spectators were as shocked as the soldiers and how they roared their disapproval.

Even then the drama was not over for Patience cut his hands in, and came within inches of saving it. Chung-ying shot from the spot, it felt as if it was a tragedy that he didn't.

South China's second goal was also bitterly disputed by the Army defenders and if they want any moral support for their allegation that it was scored under the Queen's charity rules rather than the laws of soccer they can count me in by saying that I thought Patience

should twice have had the ball away before "The Fish" arrived on the scene at all. The referee, who had charged on the whistle, is taking a long time to settle down to Colony football. He will surely have few pleasant memories of this particular game for he was struggling from the start.

Too frequently he was mixed up in the play and once in the first half he almost cost the Army a goal when he impeded Mendum. The soldiers' defender, lost the ball . . . the place . . . and his side all but lost a goal.

The second and third South China goals were very controversial affairs indeed and both cases it seemed that the vital breaks went against the Army.

Once again, too, the man with the whistle gave offside decisions against the judgment of his better placed linesmen. This is a feature of his work which nowadays is quickly pointed out by the observant Chinese spectators.

Not Good Enough  
I know it is easy to criticise and I know too that the referee's task is often a thankless one . . . but the standard in this case was not good enough. AT VITAL MOMENTS and when VITAL SPLIT SECOND DECISIONS HAD TO BE MADE . . . although to be fair to the referee, the man with the whistle did a technically efficient job.

The game was lively and interesting from the start and in the early stages there was very little to choose between the two teams. Whatever advantage South China had in intricate football the soldiers cancelled it out with power and punch and their brisk movement carried just as much thrust as those of the Champions.

The first real thrill came when Mendum was impeded by the referee and Ho Cheung-yau was off like a shot. A desperate situation arose round the Army goal. Eventually the ball was put behind for a corner which was cleared . . . and justice was done.

The Soldiers had a particularly good spell around the quarter hour mark and in facing their strong attacks Lau Chi-ping and then Lau Yee were stretched to the limit to clear. Twice the Army came close to taking the lead.

A typical Ho Cheung-yau move led up to South China's first goal. Just over the centre-line he sent Mendum the wrong way with a neat body move and carried the ball right down the left wing to the goal line. After brilliantly beating two more men he switched it across the field to Yiu Cheuk-yin who sent it curling through a maze of legs into the net.

Into The Net  
Nine minutes later the ball was dropped into the Army goalmouth. I thought the goal-keeper should have got to it first but he didn't and a tremendous scramble started among several players on the ground. Again I felt the goal-keeper had a chance and should have grabbed it but as his arms shot out, the ball suddenly rolled into the net . . . and from the positions in which the various players were lying on the ground it seemed impossible that it was so propelled by a foot. From my vantage point it certainly seemed clear that the extremely wide shot was not a shot . . . or even a head.

The referee was not in a particularly good position but he had no hesitation in awarding a goal. The linesman seemed hesitant and 'neutral', and gave no indication of his opinion. There was a real business look about the Army players when they came out to start the second

half. They launched into the attack immediately and with only two minutes on the Caroline Hill clock they got a fine goal. Henderson did the spade work and at the right moment switched the ball inside to Richardson who sent an oblique drive screaming into the net.

This shook South China badly and even established defenders like Lau Yee and Lau Chi-ping began to wilt in front of vigorous Army attacks.

No Cheung-yau and Yiu Cheuk-yin were finding it hard to make much progress against the Army's hard tackling middle line and South China's only real scoring chances came to Mok-Chun-wah who once hit the face of the post and wasted another opportunity by shooting wildly over the bar.

In the 67th minute the Army launched a "down-the-middle" attack and in repelling it Lau Yee decided to chase McDowell away upfield. It was a fatal move for the ball was immediately sent diagonally out to the Army right wing and Henderson, cutting in at top speed, lashed a beautifully controlled shot into the net from almost the identical spot where Richardson got his first one.

Penalty Incident  
With the teams so level terms again the game looked like developing into a real 'corner' but with the penalty incident which came three minutes later it was sandwiched for players and spectators alike.

The Army still made commendable efforts to save the situation and Sneddon very nearly did it in a breakaway when his powerful left foot drove best goalscorer Lau Yee down. Henderson, who was on the edge of the top of the crossbar, in spite of having a number of free kicks awarded against them, successfully subdued the South China inside trio. Lamb and Bell also played well against the fast and tricky South China wingers.

Henderson has matured during his time in the Colony and he was the liveliest of the soldiers attacking. Richardson looked a promising player who needs only a little speeding up. Mahoney had strength but lacked constructive guile and Sneddon had a poor afternoon on the left wing.

South China are still finding their best form elusive but here they played just as well as the opposition allowed them to do. They had few real stars but young Ho Chi-kwan fitted in well at left-half. Kwok Kam-hung, Luk Tak-hay, and Ho Cheung-yau were the hardest workers on the side.

Verdict  
The Army will win many games by playing no better than they did in this one . . . but they will have to get better breaks from Lady Luck than they did here. A draw would have been a much fairer result. . . . We shall remember how this game proved once again that the quickness of the hand deceived the (referee's) eye!!!

TEAMS  
Army: Patience; Bell, Lamb; Mendum, Crawley, Poole; Henderson, Richardson, McDowell, Mahoney, Sneddon.  
South China: Lau Kin-chun; Lau Chi-ping, Kwok, Kam-hung, Luk Tak-hay, Lau Yee, Ho Chi-kwan; Wong Chi-keung, Ho Cheung-yau, Lee Yui-tak, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah.

RIP VAN WINKLE  
Gilbert Cooper player outside right for Lamhill FC against Jumps United in the Sheffield Junior Cup competition, and although his side were beaten 4-2, he did score their two goals. What is remarkable about that? It was Gilbert's first game of football for 22 years! He is 40, and has not turned out since he was injured in 1915.

## ANNUAL LONDON TO BRIGHTON RACE WON BY 1903 CAR

Brighton, Nov. 3.

A 1903 De Dietrich was the first car to reach here today in the annual London to Brighton "Old Crocks" race, a 50 mile test of speed and endurance for ancient cars.

The De Dietrich, driven by Mr L. A. Jackson was one of 206 starters which chugged out of London's Hyde Park this morning in torrential rain. This year's entries were the biggest ever record.

Two hundred and seventy-three cars were entered for the race including veteran cars from Belgium, France and Germany, first away from the line was Britain's "oldest" petrol-engined car, an 1880 Rover-Benz entered by the London Science Museum and restored to its full glory of gold green and black paintwork.

Because it is such a venerable machine, the oldest ever to take part, it was given a 40-minute handicap. A 1894 Benz three-seater dog-cart followed with an 1896 Arnold which was brand new when it took part in the original London-Brighton run— which began more than 60 years ago to commemorate the day motorists won the freedom of the roads.

### Steam Cars

Five steam cars were entered in the run, led by an 1897 Soames steam car.

Reg Harris, former World Professional Cycling Champion, was due to start out in a three-wheeled 1904 Rudge-Whitely, which he has to pedal to start. A famous French newcomer to Britain's biggest annual motor racing spectacle was a 1901 Delahaye, a celebrated American car taking part was a 1903 Winton.

Fifty miles of greasy road, limited brakes and the small

tyre surface of the old crocks made today's run extremely hazardous. First of the 200 starters to fall by the wayside was a 1900 Pieper, which had only changed a few yards from the starting line when its engine picked up.

The 1888 Rover-Benz, oldest of the old cars, came to grief when its brakes failed at Purley, Surrey, and it crashed into a modern car standing by the road. It quit the course with a badly damaged wheel.

The oldest driver, 84-year-old Fred Bennett, declared it was "a dreadful trip" with the worse conditions he had met in more than 50 years of motor racing.

### Five Failed

One hundred and ninety cars officially completed the run. Five others failed to beat a deadline of 4 p.m. and so did not qualify for finishers' plaques.

Oldest car to complete the course an 1894 Benz driven by Mr J. E. Ford of Market Harborough Leicestershire took six hours to cover the 50 miles. Last car home with only seconds to spare was the 1903 white steamer driven by Mr A. Bitteridge of Southampton. On the wettest day in the entire history of the run he was held up because he ran out of water.

—Reuter.

### BILL TALBERT SAYS

## Good Chance For U.S. To Take Home The Davis Cup Trophy

Sydney, Nov. 3.

Five of the United States Davis Cup team arrived here today with Bill Talbert, their non-playing captain, to take part in Australian tournaments and in the North American Zone Davis Cup final against the Philippines.

"No one has a mortgage on this year's cup. It's wide open," said Talbert.

He was accompanied by Vic Seixas, Herb Flam, Ron Holmberg, Mike Green and Birch Mackay. Veteran Gardner Mulloy is due to arrive later.

Talbert said there was no outstanding team in the Davis Cup this year and he thought the United States had a good chance of taking the cup from Australia.

The United States will play the Philippines in Adelaide, on December 5, 6 and 7.

Challenge Round  
The winners will meet the European Zone champions, Belgium, in Brisbane on December 12, 13 and 14 for the right to challenge Australia for the trophy.

This challenge round will be played on December 26, 27 and 28.

Two of the United States team are newcomers to Australia—19-year-old Holmberg "baby" of the team and 22-year-old Mackay.

The US team will play in the New South Wales Championships starting next Wednesday.

The four-man team from the Philippines arrived earlier and

practised on the White City courts in Sydney.

They are led by tiny 37-year-old Felsissimo Amporn who has been playing in the Davis Cup since 1946. The others are Bonardo Deyro, Number One in the Philippines and Miguel Dango aged 18 and 20 respectively.

The Philippines will also play in the New South Wales Championships.—Reuter.

## Sports Diary

### TODAY

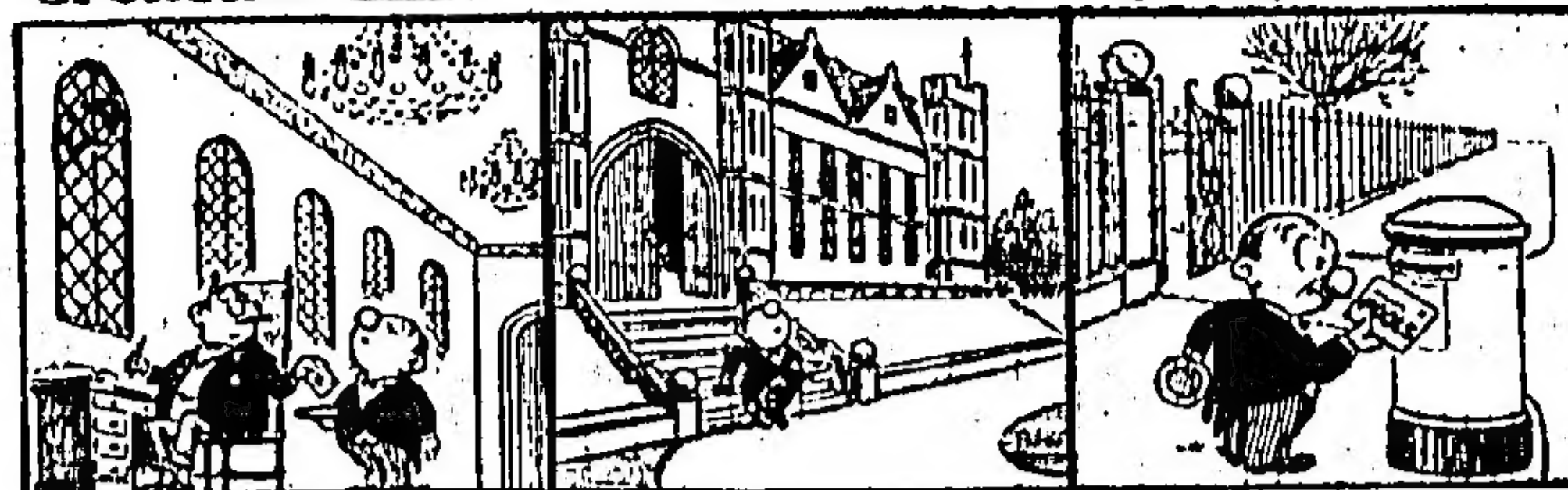
Badminton Ladies' Doubles: LIC "A" v Rereiro "White", CYMCA v CCC. Men's "A" Division: HKU v Giants.  
Men's "C" Division: Man Shoung v Genta, St. Stephen's v CCC, Chung Cheong v IHC.

### TOMORROW

Meeting Chinese FA Selection Sub-Committee Meeting at Sports Road, 6.45 p.m.  
Badminton Junior Mixed Doubles: Section "A" CCC "Green" v Recreation; St. Stephen's Section "B": CYMCA v KCC; Chung Cheong v CCC "Yellow".

### SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



## RAF Island Down Unbeaten Garrison 13-0 In Saturday's Rugger

By "PAK LO"

RAF Island lived up to this column's "Great Expectations" when on Saturday they defeated the unbeaten Garrison by 13 points (2 goals, 1 try) to nil in a rip-snorting game in which the result was never really in doubt.

On the other side of the harbour Club "A", after having been held to a 6 point draw at half time suddenly began to hit it off and thrashed the "B" side by 23 points (1 goal, 2 tries, 4 penalty goals) to 6 points (2 penalty goals).

Out at Sekens as expected 48 Brigade proved too good for the reconstituted Navy side beating them by 45 points to 3 points.

Naturally with the defeat of the Garrison the tournament table has changed quite appreciably as is shown below.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
48 Brig.	5	4	0	1	0	21	8
RAF Is.	3	3	0	2	51	35	6
Garr.	3	0	1	3	3	6	0
Navy	2	0	1	1	1	3	4
Police	1	0	1	0	3	23	2
Club "A"	5	0	1	4	12	69	1
RAF Main	3	0	1	2	3	69	1

### RAF Island v Garrison

The Garrison were without their star player, Goulds, but against this Island team even Goulds could not have saved the day.

Instead of bringing in a new player at scrum half, the Island kept Cornah in his usual place and brought the new player Myers into the centre of the three. The result was excellent. Cornah played his best game to date and Myers is a certainty for selection in the future. The Airman tackled like demons throughout, and were far superior in the loose. In the handling the Garrison's new hooker took nearly all the scrums, but after the Islanders pack had settled down, it was a very different picture.

The Garrison thrashed though they got a reasonable amount of the ball failed to do much with it, mainly due to bad handling. It was also obvious that without Goulds this three-line had no one to start off its scoring moves, for the three missed quite a few openings. Not that they had much chance against the Airman tackling as they were. The Airman quickly started to attack, but were held at bay for twenty minutes, then Watt started the rout when he converted a penalty from the Garrison 25, 3-0.

Within three minutes the Airman scored again, this time the move started from a lineout about ten yards from the half way line. The Airman got possession but dropped the ball and it went loose to Myers who snuffed it up and then passed out to Little who made the rest of the distance and scored near the posts. Watt converted to make it 8-0, and this was the half time score.

Garrison started out strongly in the second half, but their passing was not good enough, and they failed to break through the strong defence.

Ten minutes before the whistle for no-side the Airman took command and pressure was steadily built up until at last the Garrison defence cracked. There was a long and terrific struggle near the Garrison line and Southwick got the ball and crashed his way through but was ruled off-side by the referee. This gave the Garrison a chance to clear but the Airman were intent on scoring and swept back.

On the Garrison 25 there was a set scrum and the RAF three,

got it and began to move. Their passing broke down and the ball went loose. Little kicked ahead and then raced through at top speed to touch down just before the ball crossed the dead ball line about half way out. Watt converted with a nice kick to make it 13-0.

The final whistle went with the Airman still well on top, and looking for further points.

### Club "A" v Club "B"

On the whole a disappointing game though one or two good things did emerge. After about fifteen minutes the half back combination of Steward and Dawson suddenly clicked for the first time and they were a joy to watch—Dawson, however, still insists on spilling his centres chances by hanging on too long to the ball. It would be better if he passed immediately, he got the ball instead of trying to find an opening that was never there.

The other outstanding player was on the "B" side, and he showed such keenness in everything he did from tackling to handling to kicking that I venture to predict that in a couple of years at the most, when he has had more experience and put on a little more weight he will make the Colony XV. This is Lail, whose only fault was his keenness. He ran himself ragged and showed quite a few players who should and could take a page from his book.

His main weakness was his positioning. He was too keen that he was often to be seen on the wrong side of the field chasing the ball. This is fine against the side the Club put out against him, but against a Club team at full strength this sort of position is a liability. He was certainly down the wing he should be defending.

Shaffer led the Club pack well but the lineouts were disgusting. There is no other word. Of the sixteen forwards I estimated that on an average four of them left the ground when the ball was thrown in. The rest waved their hands in the air, if they did that!

The game itself was scrappy in parts but the referee could and should have kept a tighter rein on the game. It started with a Wall "B" attack and they kept up their attack while the "A's" fumbled and jumbled around giving their juniors a chance to score. Score they did but only through penalties. That they could have scored tries is certain but the centres did not feed the wings often enough. The scrums and lineouts over the whole game came out even, but once they got under way the "A's" three were much the better which is as it should be.

Both full backs showed up well under pressure, with Martin looking slightly the better of the two. Stone converted a penalty after a couple of missed attempts, and then Gault retaliated with a penalty conversion from inside the "B" 25, 3-3.

Then the "A's" won a scrum, but were caught in possession and after a scramble Armstrong-wright crashed over, but the referee had awarded a penalty a few yards back in the field of play. Stone again converted to give the "B's" a 6-3 lead.

The "A" half back combination now began to work and Steward was serving out some lovely passes that found Dawson every time, and the "A's" attacked steadily. Miller intercepted a nearly good through ball but Lail was there as usual and with a ferocious tackle stopped him. Incidentally Miller played a good game throughout, and looked much happier than in previous weeks. Another penalty was awarded to the "A's" and Gault converted, 6-6.

In the second half Gault converted another penalty to make it 9-6 and a few minutes later was given yet another chance well out on the wing on the 25. This he again converted to make it 12-6.

Another attack by the senior side and there was a lineout and a scramble near the line and Shaffer got the ball and crashed over to touch down in the corner. Gault missed the difficult conversion, 15-6.

Then a really good move by the Club "A" gave the ball to Cooke and with his speed he broke through the defence to score in the corner. No conversion, 18-6.

Just before the end another three move by the senior XV brought another score when the ball went out to Brown. The latter cut in and went through to score well out. Kirkwood converted, 23-0.

## Bob Pape Only Slightly Interested

Prague, Nov. 3.  
Czech long distance runner, Pavel Kantorek, today put up the world's best performance for the 20 miles run when he covered the distance in one hour, 44 minutes and 52.6 seconds, the Czech Czeletka news agency reported.

Czeletka added that Kantorek also set up a world's best performance for a two hours run, when he covered a total distance of 30,427.0 metres.—France-Press.

(The previous best performance for the distance was 1 hour 47 minutes 53 seconds by Joe Lancaster at Walton-on-Thames on October 22, 1935. Lancaster's performance was on a track, not on a road. Czeletka does not make it clear as to whether Kantorek accomplished his world's best performance on a road or track. Road runs are always faster than track runs, Bob Pape was not upset this morning. Kantorek stopped running far short of any of Pape's records.)

### CALLUSES?



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### THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby

JUST TIME FOR A BATH BEFORE LUNCH, DARLING

I CAN'T BATH UNTIL I BUY A NEW SWIM SUIT

FLIVVER BORROWED THE BRA OF MY OLD ONE TO MAKE A MESS

STAY AWAY FROM THE BATH





# CAA PRODUCES SOFTBALL'S BIGGEST UPSET

## Down Favoured Hongkong Pandas 9-6 In An Eight-Inning Game

By "TIME OUT"

From time to time a ball club "drops out of the sky" to make life surprisingly miserable for the opposition. Such a team is the Chinese Athletic Association this year. Yesterday they produced one of softball's biggest upsets to date when in an 8-inning Senior League game they downed the favoured Hongkong Pandas by 9 runs to 6.

However, the loudest cheers from the stands were reserved for Fred Diesta and his PI Dodgers earlier in the afternoon when they treated the fans to an exhibition of softball the likes of which have not been witnessed at King's Park since the season began. Although Diesta's boys were shut-out by the Cheyennes 3 to nil they won the hearts of the crowd with an exhilarating display of fighting spirit and only in the final inning went down in glorious defeat.

The first Senior League game of the day proved to be a one-sided affair as the irrepressible "Goose" Wong of the Warriors pitched one-hit ball against South China in his side's 21-1 victory. Plate umpire Fred Diesta put a halt to the game in the 5th inning.

The afternoon game between Robert Remedios' Cheyennes and Fred Diesta's PI Dodgers was played off before a highly partisan crowd that favoured the Dodgers right from the start. The Cheyennes threatened in the very first inning when Antonio Ribeiro was issued a walk and without hesitation stole second.

"Junior" Diesta heaved the ball over second base and the contending fielder, Manuel Xavier, hurriedly left first base long before Diesta made his pitch and was called "Runner Out". The Dodgers also went down in quick order in the opening inning.

With both hurlers, Despa of the Dodgers and "Cigar" Sequiera of the Cheyennes in fine form the scoreboard for the next 5 innings recorded a succession of zeroes. The first hit of the game came off the bat of the Dodgers' right-fielder Basa who lined a single to centre in the bottom of the 4th inning but light fielding prevented the Dodgers from scoring.

### In Fine Form

Excitement reached fever-pitch as the Cheyennes opened their last batting in the top of the seventh. The first man up, Alvaro Alonso started the rally when he reached second on a misjudged fly ball. Manuel Xavier bunted safely to put Alonso in scoring position. Manager Robert Remedios failed to come through with the vital hit.

However, Eric Remedios laid down a near-perfect bunt along the first-base line to score Alonso for the game's and the Cheyennes' first run. Manuel Xavier at 3rd attempted to score on Luis Silva's grounder to short and score he did—except that sharp-eyed manager

Fred Diesta noticed Xavier's failure to touch home plate and quickly recovering from fumbling the pick-up catcher.

Junior Diesta now wise to the situation put the tag on an embarrassed Xavier for the second out even as Xavier was striding nonchalantly away to shake hands with his teammates. Eric Remedios and Luis Silva both scored after this, the former on a wild pitch from Dodgers hurler Despa and as Silva rounded third, catcher "Junior" Diesta in an attempt to toss Silva out threw the ball over third base. The Dodgers' last turn at bat proved fruitless. Jase could only manage a feeble infield fly, Robert Hussian did likewise and Mickey Bugo ended the game when he was tossed out at first on an easy grounder.

### Their First Defeat

There was not a dull moment in this game, the outcome of which was not decided until the very last inning. The Dodgers suffering their first defeat of the season in four starts played heads-up ball all the way and the Cheyennes had to sweat before winning this game. Congratulations go to both teams for their sparkling displays.

### LEAGUE CRICKET

## ARMY ON TOP

By "RECORDER"

The Army again lead the Cricket League. It's Army North for a change and this is how the League table looks:

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Army North	5	4	0	1	12
Army South	4	3	0	1	12
Craigengower	4	2	2	0	10
KCC	5	2	2	1	10
RAF	5	2	2	1	10
Indian RC	4	2	1	1	9
Recreio	5	2	0	3	8
Scorpions	4	1	1	2	5
Royal Navy	5	1	0	3	4
Police	5	1	0	4	4
Optimists	5	1	0	4	4

There were three "needle" matches on Saturday. Army South beat the KCC by seven wickets at Sookunpo, Optimists beat the Indian Recreation Club by three wickets, also at Sookunpo, and Craigengower drew with the Royal Air Force at the Valley.

Craigengower hero on Saturday was Peter Quickmire, who again survived the last over and razed the RAF with a boundary that brought the CCC score up to 155 for nine wickets.

This was a strange match, not particularly interesting, in which the RAF made certain of not being beaten by scoring 200 for five wickets. Craigengower's batting strength being duly respected.

Yorkshireman Deadman was retired after he had scored 103 in one hour of minutes, enhanced his reputation as a run-getter but faced very little that could honestly be termed "deadly". His runs came off every stroke in the book and included some pounding of the Craigengower roof.

The sixth wicket stand, not broken, of Deadman and Reecher lasted for 82 runs and could have gone on indefinitely. Reecher, who contributed 40, is also quite an attractive batsman and definitely an acquisition to the side.

Craigengower's worst gremlin was Andrew Kuruneru, their umpire, who gave Ovid McGowan out leg before on an occasion when Ovid was not in a scoring mood. Had Ovid been

left in, manipulations with the scoreboard would have been slower.

Yet Craigengower may also be grateful to Andrew, who to a certain extent induced RAF skipper Don Lee into waiting for Deadman's century. Had the RAF declared some 20 minutes earlier, they would certainly have added four points to their League total.

There is considerable confusion in the contemporary press on the point of what led to George Souza's dismissal after he had scored 35.

The press in this instance instance was misled by everybody from umpires down to scorers. George was caught in the gully off a real four de force that involved a smack at McGowan's hands.

Ovid McGowan, a real eager beaver of a wicketkeeper, was collecting a slower delivery from left-hander Johnson in approximately the same spot where George was hitting it.

## Harry Weetman Asks PGA For A Meeting

London, Nov. 3. Harry Weetman, English golfer, suspended recently for a year by the British Professional Golfers Association, has written to the PGA requesting a meeting with their executive to discuss the suspension.

"If they agree to a meeting, I shall take along my adviser," said Weetman, whose suspension was due to his conduct at last month's Ryder Cup match between Britain and the United States.—China Mail Special.

## Bulgaria Beats Norway 7-0 In World Cup

London, Nov. 3. Bulgaria beat Norway 7-0 in their European Group Three World Cup soccer match in Sofia today, the Bulgarian news agency, BTA, reported.

Bulgaria lead group three with four points from three matches. Hungary have two points from three games and Norway two from three.

The Bulgarians, overwhelmingly superior, swept through Norway's defence to score three goals in the first half and four in the second.

Iliev, the Bulgarian inside right, scored three goals and Peniotov, the centre forward, two. Inside left Inev and left winger Delaysky got the other two.—Reuter.

## Dick Richardson To Meet Another American

### Fight Over 10 Rounds

London, Nov. 3. Dick Richardson, British heavyweight recently out-pointed easily by Willie Pastrano (New Orleans), will meet another American opponent; Bob Baker (Pittsburgh) next month.

The fight, over ten rounds, will be held on December 10 at Harringay arena, London.

Promoter Jack Solomons has stipulated that Richardson must beat two leading American heavyweights to earn a return match next summer with Pastrano.

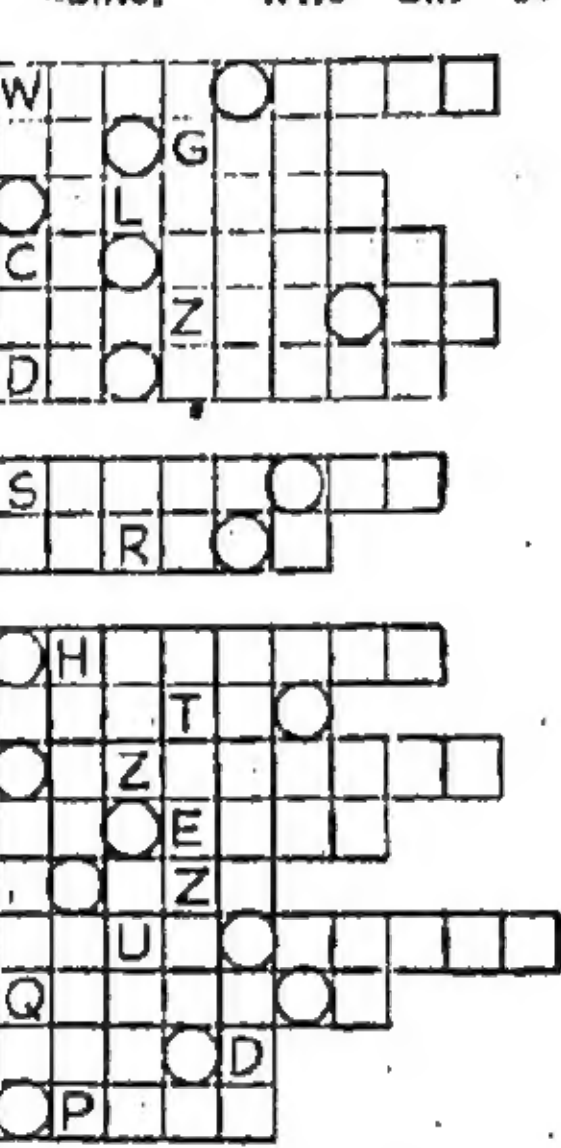
Baker was third in world rankings about 18 months ago but was outpointed twice by Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson and dropped out of the top ten.—China Mail Special.

## NAMESAKES



- 1 Variety theatres?
- 2 Errant.
- 3 Courageous.
- 4 More than numbers.
- 5 Famous queen.
- 6 Spanish peasant girl.
- 7 Middle name.
- 8 Not of Seville.
- 9 Describes an age.
- 10 Engagement.
- 11 Broken down horse.
- 12 This is sweet.
- 13 Famous squire.
- 14 Contest of arms.
- 15 Famous anachronism.
- 16 Horse.
- 17 European state.

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solution on Page 9

## Going by air?

then **BE SPECIFIC**



**FLY CATHAY PACIFIC**

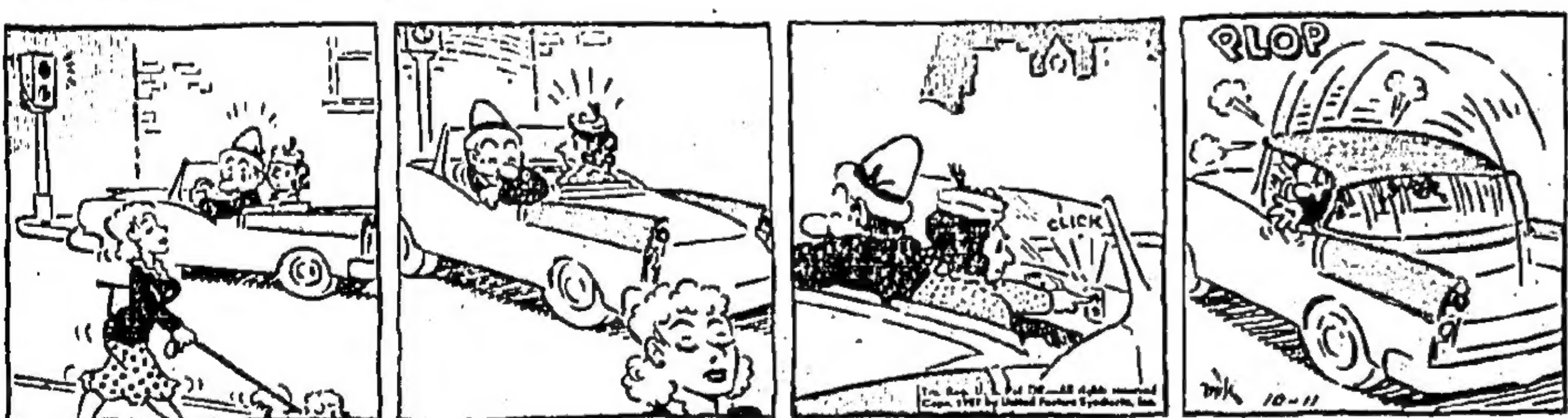
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

By Milk



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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MAESTRO ANGELO CAMPORI AT THE PIANO

"WILD" OVATIONS FOR INFANTINO. Rousing ovations from a packed house greeted Luigi Infantino, Italy's most popular tenor of the moment, when he stepped on the Perth concert platform at the Capitol for the first time last night.

(11th August, 1957).

(TENOR)  
**EDWARD VITO—ARTHUR LORA**



(HARPIST)



(FLUTIST)

## LOKE YEW HALL

(University of Hongkong)

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"Mr. Vito's playing runs the gamut of tonal expression from warmth and featheriness to shockingly dramatic. A fine artist." (New York Times)

"Mr. Lora's playing was highlighted by a clear and brilliant execution with a sympathetic and warm interpretation throughout." (Woodwind Magazine, New York)

## JEAN FOURNIER



(VIOLINIST)

## LOKE YEW HALL (UNIVERSITY OF H.K.)

SATURDAY, 11TH JANUARY, 1958, 9.30 P.M.

SUNDAY, 12TH JANUARY, 1958, 6.00 P.M.

## GINETTE DOYEN AT THE PIANO

"Jean Fournier stands among those rare artists in whom distinction and sensitivity of mind, impeccable style, taste and technique seem to belong together indivisibly." (Cape Argus).

## COMING!! MOISEWITSCH

(PIANIST)

## ANNA RUSSELL

(COMEDienne)



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NOTICE IS HEREBY  
GIVEN that an Interim  
Dividend of 2s. 6d. per share  
has been declared on account  
of the year 1957.

This Dividend is payable on  
or after 21st November 1957  
to Shareholders registered in  
the Society's books on 5th  
November, 1957.

The SHARE TRANSFER  
BOOKS of the Society will be  
closed from 6th November to  
14th November 1957 both  
days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,  
L. B. STONE,  
General Manager.  
Hongkong, 3rd Oct., 1957.

##### Notice Of Removal

The Dental Practice  
formerly carried on by the  
undersigned at 8 Queen's  
Road Central, will as from  
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37 Queen's Road Central,  
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Room No. 1102

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John J. Poldy D.M.D.  
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### NOTICE

In connection with the  
Gala Film Premiere held at  
the Roxy Theatre on 31st  
October, the British Red  
Cross Society wish to an-  
nounce that the Austin A 88  
Four Door Saloon was won  
by the person holding ticket  
number 14708.

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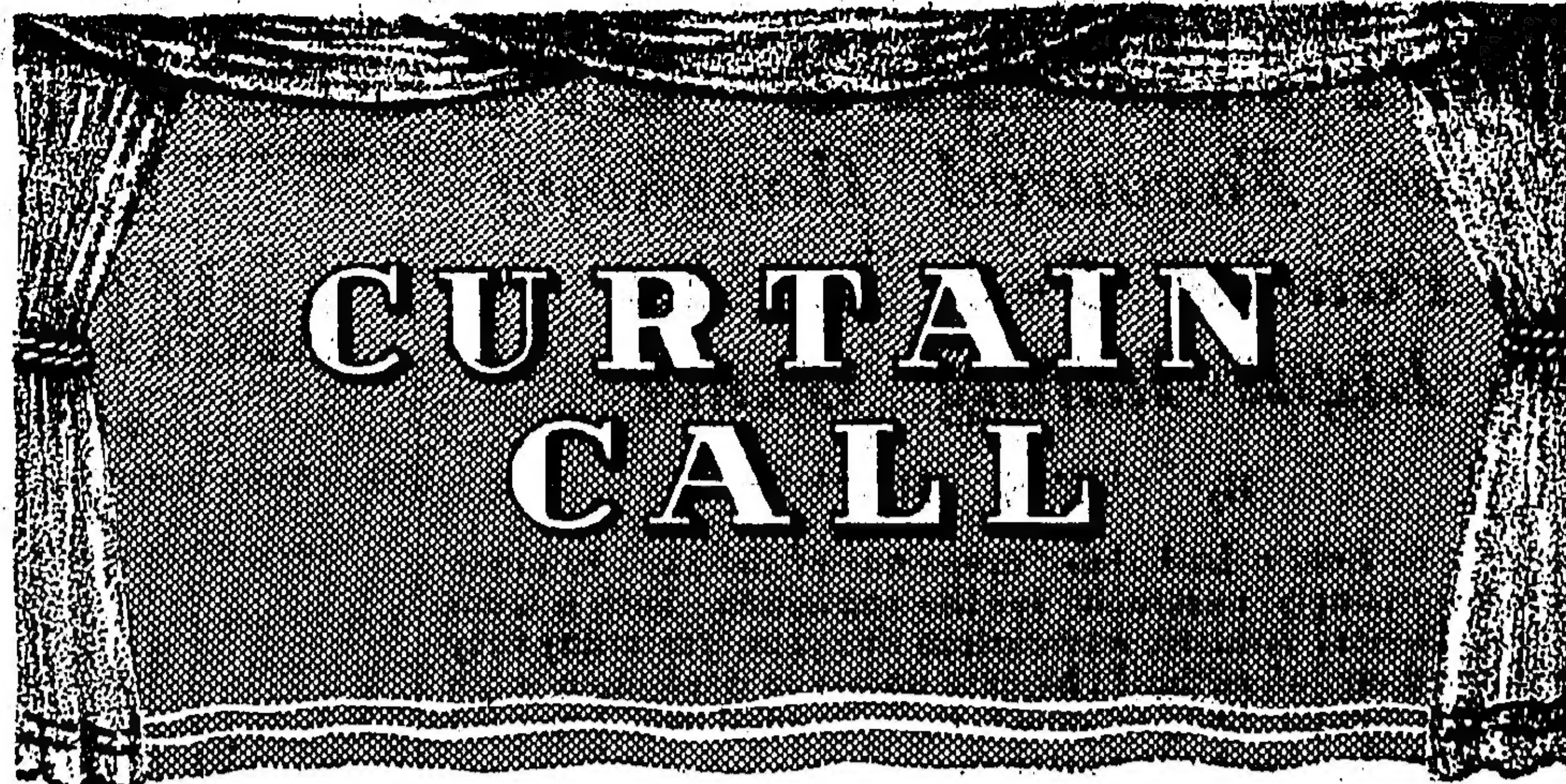
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Special Announcements  
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following changes in our telephone numbers.

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— do —	36315
— do —	36320
— do —	36327
Loans Dept.	36313
Exchange Dept.	36315
Outward Bills	36320
Safe Deposit Box Dept.	36327



THE subject of consor-  
ship is most complex.  
What the public should see  
or not see is a matter of  
everyone's opinion. Surely  
you in your time have said,  
"Such a play should not be  
permitted." Or perhaps  
you've said it about some  
movie. Have you ever  
thought that if everyone's  
likes or dislikes were im-  
posed upon the public, the  
entertainment business  
would fold up tomorrow?

We laugh today when we  
think of the taboos of yesterday,  
just as in turn a generation  
hence will laugh at us. Or they  
might consider us too loose  
and vulgar in our taste. All I  
am getting at is that today's en-  
tertainment can be tomorrow's  
force.

However, there are still taboos  
in the world of American and  
British entertainment, both  
countries following more or less  
the same line. There are  
strict taboos governing bed-  
room scenes, homosexuality,  
and childbirth. If you think  
about it though, you will see  
that what is conventional has  
become tolerated on the stage  
and screen. In my opinion we  
have become too tolerant about  
some things. Sadism for in-  
stance. A sadist, if he exists  
can be the subject of a play but  
shows appealing to the sadistic  
instincts of an audience should  
be banned.

### IT WAS BANNED

There you see, I've allowed  
my fingers to tap out my  
thoughts, so if John Luff was  
censor, no pictures or plays  
showing violence would be ex-  
hibited to the public.

But there is a thing as com-  
mon sense, and when a play  
about the oldest profession in  
the world came up before the  
censor at the end of the last  
century he had no hesitation  
whatever in turning it down.

The play was Shaw's.  
You probably guessed it—"Mrs  
Warren's Profession." Shaw wrote  
this play in the nineties. It was  
banned, and remained so for  
thirty years, making its first ap-  
pearance in London in 1924. It  
was produced in America in  
1903 at the Garrick Theatre,  
New York. There was an awful  
row about it that finished up  
with Arnold Daly and his whole  
company being arrested when  
the curtain fell, and marched  
off to the police station. The  
police, however, failed to secure  
a conviction and the play, as far  
as the law was concerned, could  
go on. But even so, the noisy  
but eager minority who claim to  
represent public opinion were  
still able to give it a rough  
passage.

When we see the play now,  
we wonder what all the fuss was  
about. Shaw was mad with the  
censor on the following grounds.  
He dealt with the subject  
seriously, thereby earning the  
censor's disapproval. Other  
playwrights dealt with the same  
subject either in a maudlin  
fashion, or a sentimental one,  
and got their plays past the  
censor.

### QUITE COMMON

True the subject was quite  
common on the stage in the  
latter forms. "A Bird in a  
Gilded Cage," as an example of  
the maudlin. The many plays  
that had a richman "settling a girl  
up with her own furniture," to use  
the idiom of the age, are ex-  
amples of the farcical treatment.

But Shaw had a mission to  
fulfill, his language was not  
adapted to the niceties of his  
generation.

Look at his attack on society  
that spoke of the respectable  
poor. Mrs. Warren says: "How  
could you keep your self-  
respect in such starvation and  
slavery?" scrubbing floors  
for one and sixpence a day and  
nothing to look forward to but  
the workhouse infirmary? What  
Shaw is doing is justifying Mrs.  
Warren's profession. In fact he  
holds Mrs. Warren guiltless, even  
wonderful to choose an easier life.  
At the same time he transfers  
the guilt of the profession onto  
the back of Society. And of  
course, being Shaw, he im-  
mediately flays that back.

### SHAVIAN BARB

When the bon was lifted from  
the play, a reporter went along  
to see Shaw about it. He told  
the reporter, "The news is un-  
happily all too true. Now that  
I have reached the venerable

formances, which was one way  
of getting round the censor.

I am able to trace that one  
such performance was given at  
the Theatre by the Independent  
Theatre Company in 1891.  
It was this kind of dialogue  
that really offended the censor.

Mrs. Alving. No; and then  
this long dreadful comedy will  
be at an end. After tomorrow  
I shall feel as if my dead hus-  
band had never lived in this  
house. There will be no one else  
here then but my boy and his  
mother. (From the dining-room  
is heard the noise of a chair  
falling; then Reginald's voice is  
heard in a loud whisper: Oswald!  
Are you mad? Let me go  
thus the title—the son behaving  
in the same fashion as his father  
—is like the dead father's re-  
turn. Thus the title "Ghosts.")

I apologise if I am too obvious.  
But notice the fine dramatic  
sense of Ibsen. It occurs im-

## by JOHN LUFF

age of sixty-eight years and am  
in the odour of sanctity, if one  
may so put it, the Lord Cham-  
berlain has to let loose this  
awful piece of mine, written  
nearly thirty years ago when I  
was only a young tiger, believ-  
ing in neither man nor God; a  
play which now authorises this  
terrible censor to prevent me  
from ending my days in peace.  
I cannot forbid the production  
because it is as true now and as  
necessary as in 1894, but, if one  
wants my personal impression  
regarding the necessity of pre-  
venting it, I would say: "No,  
trunkily, better never than late."

A characteristic Shavian barb,  
that!

One way of making Shaw mad  
was to say he was influenced by  
Ibsen. Personally, I see no  
reason why he should have  
been. Surely it was not even  
coincidence that two men should  
use the stage to state social  
problems. But even now you  
will read in some books of  
reference that Shaw was in-  
fluenced by Ibsen.

Perhaps it was because Shaw  
championed Ibsen, for Ibsen ran  
into a pack of troubles when his  
"Ghosts" came to London.

### THE 'GHOSTS'

The subject of "Ghosts," in  
case you need reminding, is  
venereal disease. That was  
taboo. And although people  
were reminded of it by crude  
little notices stuck up in ap-  
propriate places, the fact that  
they might be told of its con-  
sequences in a more dramatic  
form was more than the censor  
could stomach.

Nevertheless, "Ghosts" haun-  
ted the stage at 'private' per-

mediately after the mother  
assumes the father's ghost is  
laid.

There is nothing vulgar about  
it. I take it to be no more than  
a dramatic interpretation of the  
Second Commandment. But in  
those days they thought other-  
wise.

### GOSPEL OF LIFE

But let us leave it to a critic  
who witnessed a private per-  
formance of "Ghosts" in March  
1914.

"I was present the other  
afternoon at the Court Theatre  
when my friend and colleague,  
J. T. Greig, gave a wonderful  
matinee of Ibsen's "Ghosts."  
At the end of the play he an-  
nounced that a formal applica-  
tion had been made to the Lord  
Chamberlain to license the  
drama.

"Judging by a conversation I  
had with one of the Lord Cham-  
berlain's representatives during  
the interval, I think it highly  
probable that by the time these  
lines are in print the licence  
will be accorded, and the drama  
freed from the reproach under  
which it has laboured for too  
long.

"But the story of "Ghosts" lives,  
with all the tremendous virility  
and power with which it assail-  
ed us in the beginning. It  
preaches the gospel of life with  
a stern, relentless logic from  
which there is no escape.

"I know men at this moment—  
brilliant men of letters, who are  
mental and physical wrecks,  
even as the husband and son of  
Mrs. Alving. It is pitiable to see  
them, pale shadows of their  
former selves, and the message

### China Mail Entertainment Guide

## WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

**KING'S & PRINCESS:** "The Burglar." A suspense  
thriller. Dan Duryea, Jayne Mansfield and  
Martha Vickers.

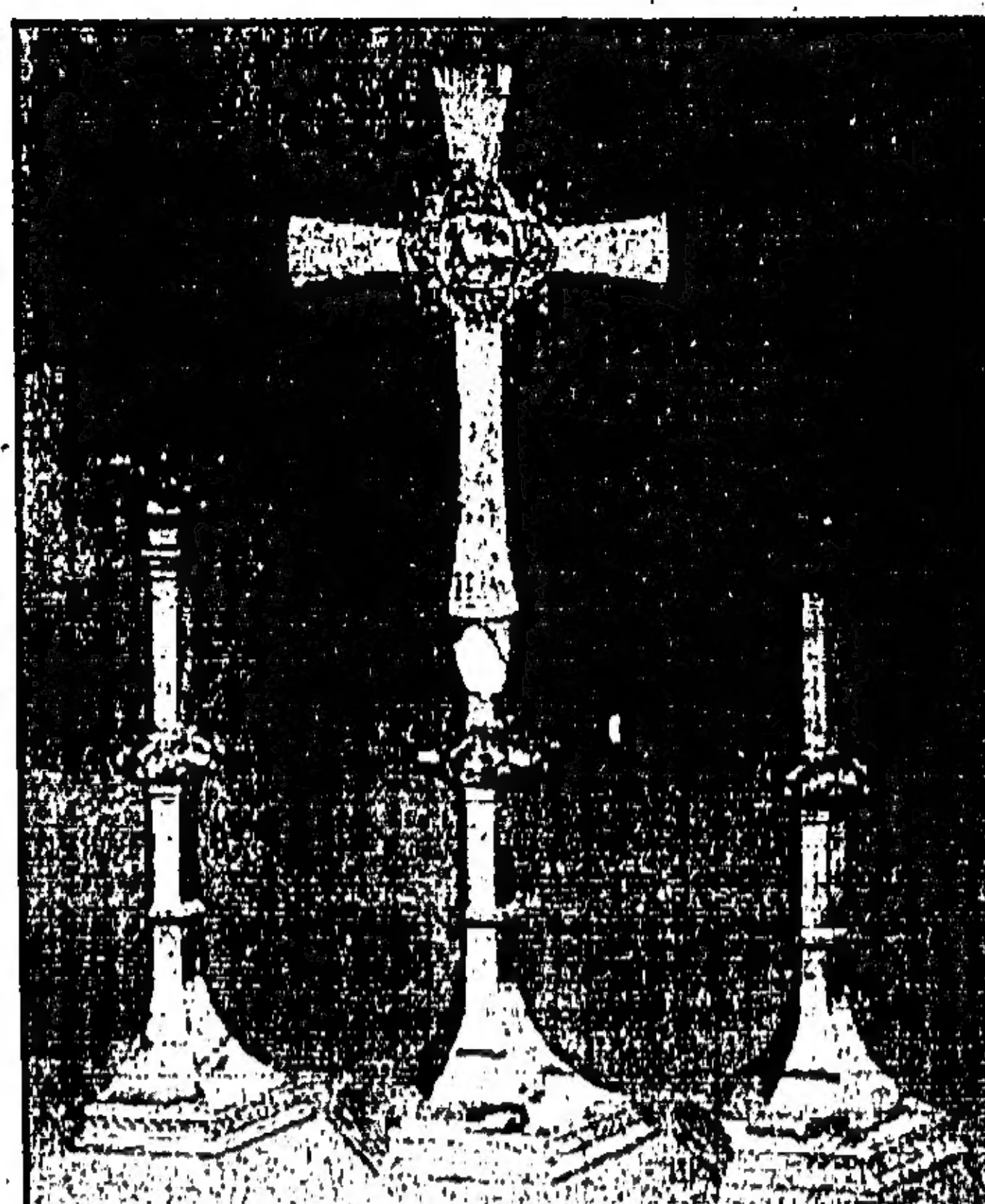
**QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA:** "Man in Space." A  
Disney science feature. Also on same pro-  
gramme, "Davy Crockett and the River Pirates".  
Fess Parker, Buddy Ebsen and Jeff York.

**ROXY & BROADWAY:** "The Sun Also Rises".  
Zanuck's masterpiece, starring: Tyrone Power,  
Ava Gardner, Mel Ferrer, Errol Flynn, Eddie  
Albert and Juliette Greco.

**STAR & METROPOLE:** "Hidden Fear". John Payne.

**HOOVER & LIBERTY:** "Lisbon". A colourful story  
of mystery and intrigue. Ray Milland, Maurice  
O'Hara, Claude Rains and Yvonne Furneaux.

## GIFT TO ST JOHN'S CATHEDRAL



To mark the occasion of the Jubilee of the Consecration of  
the Right Reverend Ronald Owen Hall, M.C., B.A., Mr. A. S.  
Abbott has given a Cross and candlesticks which will adorn  
the High Altar of St. John's Cathedral.

The ornaments are of rhodium-plated bronze, rhodium being  
a by-product of platinum which neither tarnishes nor  
requires cleaning.

The set was made by hand by the Osborne Gild Ltd., London  
and arrived by R.M.S. Canton on August 26.

The Cross is superimposed with the Paschal Lamb.  
The present ornaments at the Cathedral High Altar will be  
given to St. James' Settlement Church, Wanchai, and the  
new set will be dedicated during Matins at 11 a.m. on  
Sunday, November 17.

They will be received by the Dean and consecrated by Bishop  
Hall.

Bishop Hall was consecrated on the Feast of St. Simon and  
St. Jude, October 1932 in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, and  
has been Bishop of Hongkong ever since.  
The anniversary of his consecration was celebrated in Hong-  
kong last week.

### REAL PROBLEM

Regarding the performance  
itself, he said: "It was a fine  
performance which we saw at  
the Court Theatre. Mr. J. Fisher  
White realised the greatness  
and staidity of the Pastor to  
the life, and Mr. Leon Quater-  
maine, in the very difficult role  
of Oswald, played with fine in-  
tensity and reality."

The subject of censorship is  
still a very real problem, more  
especially with the popularity of  
the Cinema and Television  
which has turned audiences of  
a few hundreds into millions.

It is not as easy as you think  
because, as I said at the begin-  
ning, I am quite sure that you  
have some subject you would  
like to bring to the world of the  
Stage, Screen, or Television.

## RADIO Hongkong

5.30 p.m. Reading For Your Delight.  
"My own favourite" Part 2. "The  
History of Mr. Polly" Part 2. "The  
Queen's Hall Light Orchestra" 6.00  
p.m. Classical Requests presented  
by Alison Decker. 6.15. Weather  
Report. 6.30. News. 6.45. "The  
Commentary" by Kay Cicilia. "Be-  
hind the Screen" by Michael  
Barley. Review by Tim Brin-  
ton. 7.00. Interview for Music with  
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SCIENCE AND  
ENGINEERINGWater Evaporator:  
A New  
Design Developed

An evaporator capable of producing high purity distilled water from sea water by using a new approach to design and operation has been developed in the U.K.

However large the output, the whole of the new type of flash evaporator can be arranged in a single vessel, resulting in considerable economies in space and cost, and eliminating much external pipe work. Operating methods have been developed ensuring that deposits are negligible, and that they accrue in the form of a thin layer of soft powder less than one thousandth of an inch thick.

Performance figures based on long periods of operation, and through research work on a large test rig using sea water as raw feed show a net gained output of distilled water as 10,000 lb/hr-500,000 lb/hr, and a net gained output ratio, 2.1-7.1 (lb of distillate per lb of steam).

## THE METHOD

In method of operation, brine is circulated by a pump through a series of heat transfer surfaces where it is gradually heated by condensing vapour, produced in a series of associated flash chambers. The final heating is normally achieved by an external heating steam supply in the heat input section. The heated brine is then cascaded through the flash chambers which operate at progressively lower pressures and saturation temperatures.

In the process some steam is flashed off in each chamber and it condenses as distillate on the heat transfer surfaces associated with each chamber.

If an adequate sea water supply under pressure is available, only the brine circulating and distillate extraction pumps and an ejector or vacuum pump to maintain the requisite vacuum are required for the operation.

The heat transfer surfaces of the plant are generally attached to rolled navel brass tube plates but where the sea water supply contains sand or other erosive material the use of cupro-nickel tubes may have to be considered.

## HEATERS

The heaters and flash chambers of the plant are arranged inside a fabricated mild steel vessel and the arrangement is such that apart from the heat transfer surfaces the vessel does not contain any part of a heater or ducting of any sort. The whole of the plant is generally arranged inside one vessel.

One object of this development was to produce design and operational methods allowing the evaporator to maintain, during thousands of hours of continuous operation, the output and the specific steam consumption measured on a clean unit.

All the development work was carried out by treating the sea water fed into the plant with a powder compound which dissolves readily in water.

## THE FLOW

It is fed into the pump suction through a needle valve and a rotameter, where the flow is proportioned to the feed flow. The running cost of the treatment is of the order of a half penny per ton of distillate produced. The powder is a mild corrosion inhibitor, and the circulating brine, after treatment, is still strongly alkaline.

The success of the treatment was proved in over 1,500 hours test rig operation, when various aspects of the deposition problem were explored.

The slight deposits, produced in the tubes after prolonged running with low temperature operation are a thin layer of a soft sludge, as opposed to the relatively thick hard scale produced by untreated sea water at high temperatures.

These deposits can be brushed off with ease, and methods have been developed for washing them off while the evaporator is in service, without interrupting operation.

OVERCROWDED  
WAVE-LENGTHS

The use of radiotelephony for ship-to-ship and for ship-to-shore communications is steadily on the increase.

Most available wavebands in the short-wave range are overcrowded and the ultra short-wave (or VHF) range is having to be increasingly used. One of the first VHF shore installations in the Netherlands was recently put into service at the coast-guard station Scheveningen-Radio at The Hague.

ATOMIC LAMPS  
ON DISPLAY  
IN NEW YORK

A new line of "atomic lamps" capable of providing power-free uninterrupted illumination for periods up to ten years, were on display at the trade fair of the atomic here recently.

The large, called isotopes—are being shown by United States Radium Corporation, Morristown, New Jersey. Light sources are made up of specially processed phosphor crystals, enclosed in a hermetically-sealed transparent capsule and excited to luminescence by the gas.

## SUGGESTIONS

The manufacturers suggest its use in mining, transportation, marine and heavy industries, and for low-level civil defence or other applications where little or no power for illumination is available.

The products of 137 organizations active in atomic energy are being shown at the atomic fair, which includes exhibits from the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy.

A highlight of the show is an actual operation nuclear reactor, the first ever to be installed in New York City.—United Press.

Scientist Gets  
Food  
From Grass

A scientist at Rothamsted Experimental Station, Harpenden (Herts), has succeeded in extracting protein from leaves fit for people to eat. He is Mr N. W. Pirie, head of the station's biochemistry department.

A pulping and pressing machine, able to handle up to two tons of leaves an hour, can extract over 40lb of edible protein a ton. This can be kept indefinitely under refrigeration or in cans. Most varieties of leaves can be used, and also grass. The extract varies in colour from white to pale brown, according to the plant.

## Satisfying

The food also contains valuable fats and other nutritious substances. Mr Pirie has eaten a lot of the protein. He says it is a satisfying food but not very appetising. It mixes well with eggs or fish and can be added to stews or baking mixtures. In Britain, probably only vegetarians, whose diet may be short of protein, will use it. But in countries where malnutrition is common it could do much to help the scientists to remedy deficiencies, particularly in the diets of young children being weaned.

The station is now trying to produce an extracting machine suitable for non-industrial countries. One difficulty in popularising the protein is that many people do not like its taste. Mr Pirie is offering to send supplies to any food manufacturer who thinks he can turn it into a palatable food.—London Express Service.

## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

No Major Recession Expected But The...

## US Business Boom Ends

Economy Takes  
A "Breather"  
After 2 Years

New York, Nov. 3.

The two-year business boom in the United States is over.

That's what American businessmen, government experts and economists are saying more and more these days.

The big question being asked: "Where do we go from here?" Nobody expects a bust. And few are talking about a major recession.

Consensus: A moderate leveling off in economic activity, with a possibility of a pickup in late 1958.

President Eisenhower—in his strongest analysis of the economic picture to date—appears to echo the mixed pattern of prevailing business sentiment. Some economic barometers point up, others down, he told a press conference.

## A Breather

The U.S. economy was "taking a breather." Although there was some disappointment with the failure of a business pickup and a rise in unemployment, the country was not headed for a recession.

Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks said the recent stock market slump indicated a leveling off in business activity. But the country was "not in depression," 1957 might even be a better year than 1956.

But despite these reassuring statements from the White House and from one of the administration's principal advisers, others were more doubtful about 1958—just two months away.

Government economists and officials have long been conceding that the U.S. is heading for a slump next year. But they say the drop will be only nominal.

The Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council—made up of 100 leading businessmen—agrees that the slump which will last through the middle of next year will not amount to more than one per cent. But privately their mood appeared to be more pessimistic. A forecast of a fall-off from three to four per cent.

## Special Report

U.S. News and World Report in a special report finds that the current business setback will get "worse before it ended." It predicts a pickup by late 1958, but it looks for some major changes in the first half of next year.

The index of industrial output in first-half 1958 (1947-49 equals 100) will be 140, rising to 141 in the last-half, compared with an anticipated fourth quarter 1957 index of 143 and 142 for 1956.

Total spending by business will drop to an annual rate of \$1 billion in second half 1957 from \$1.1 billion in the first half 1957 and then rise to \$1.2 billion in the second half.

It concludes the downturn will be moderate over all sectors, but in some lines and heavily noticeable in others.

Backgrounding the growing concern about the U.S. economic future are the following developments:

Business has been spotty, whereas many steel industry leaders recently were hopeful that steel production would settle at around 85 to 90 per cent of capacity, the trend has been downhill.

Robert Brough, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp. No. 1 in the industry, now agrees that operating averages will be somewhere in the 70s. Profits are becoming more frequent in the aircraft industry alone, but not by the government's economy wave, about 100,000

Total spending in the U.S. (the gross national product) will ease from the second half 1957 rate of \$458.5 billion to \$455.7 billion in first half 1958 and then rise to \$459.2 in the second half.

But more importantly, the spotlight will be on the government's defense spending. There was some encouragement from President Eisenhower's statement last week that \$400 million more will be sent on defense this year, over and above the planned limit of \$3 billion for the 1958 fiscal year.

Many experts feel this may be the opening wedge and even more expanded spending programme, with economies to be made in non-defense branches of the government.—United Press.

## NAMESAKES

Answers: 1 Windmills, 2 Knight, 3 Gallant, 4 Courtney, 5 Elizabeth, 6 Dulcinea, 7 Salvador, 8 Barber, 9 Calvary, 10 Battle, 11 Romaine, 12 Revenge, 13 Pains, 14 Tournament, 15 Quixote, 16 Stead, 17 Spain.

Answer: De Cervantes (Author of Don Quixote).

## THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Railroad Group  
Falls: Drags  
Others With It

New York, Nov. 3.

The railroad group, sick man of Wall Street, fell this past week to within touching distance of their lows for three and a half years, pulling most other stocks down with it.

The strong spots, utilities, had their best average gain since March 5, 1955 helped by purchases by investors seeking defensive issues.

Losses outside the rails were small because the industrials had a three-day recovery amounting to 8.90 points from Tuesday through Thursday. That was the fourth three-day rise since the market turned down after setting its 1957 highs on July 12.

## On Average

Railroad issues closed at 108.02 on average, off 4.58 points, and just a bit above their low since mid-1954 set on Oct. 22. The industrial average lost only 0.44 to close at 434.71 and utilities gained 1.56 points to finish the week at 65.54. The average for all stocks was down 0.83 against a loss last week of 0.38.

The market fell sharply in the month of October—15.26 points in the industrials and 12.76 in the rails. Compared with a year ago industrials are down 1 per cent; rails 3.2 per cent and utilities only 2.3 per cent.

But the industrial statistics showed many favorable items which were ignored such as a rise of 23 per cent for the week in auto output which had its best week since early June, a smaller than anticipated steel dip, and narrow movements elsewhere.

Experts, meanwhile, point to certain key areas to watch for indications of things to come. These include the following: The Government's tight money policy, efforts of the auto industry to sell off the 1958 models which will be shown in salesrooms in November, consumer spending levels, investor psychology and stock market trends, and the Government's defense spending programme.

While industrial employment has eased, trade employment is at an all-time high. Non-manufacturing issues have also risen by 700,000 since this year. Spending is being counted to add heavily to retail sales volumes this year. Estimates are this year's retail sales will be about 200 billion, a four to five per cent increase over 1956.

But about half of this rise is attributed to price increases. The retail sales increase has been virtually halted and that is one of the many things that appears to be worrying the nation's wholesalers and retailers.

## Question Mark

The big test will come, however, after the Christmas holidays when holiday workers go on strike. The economy is normally a drop in manufacturing and retail activity.

In the auto industry, the big question mark is whether buyers will resist announced increases in prices for the 1958 models.

But more importantly, the spotlight will be on the government's defense spending. There was some encouragement from President Eisenhower's statement last week that \$400 million more will be sent on defense this year, over and above the planned limit of \$3 billion for the 1958 fiscal year.

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## SPENDING

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London  
Stock  
Market

London, Nov. 3.

Markets ended the week with a heavy thud, the sound of the index of industrial shares falling 6.6 points to 161.1, the lowest since July 30, 1954. It has now fallen 31.1 points since the 7 per cent bank rate emerged is now lower than it was at the time of the Suez crisis. But was the country shocked? Apparently not. Apparently no silk handkerchiefs were whipped out and used to mop the eyes of the well-to-do. For it has been a week of apathy with the local ones declaring that they couldn't care less.

## THE CAUSE

This was what caused the shares of A. E. Reed, the big paper house to fall 6/- and Bowers already cheap to fall another two shillings. Unilever fell 3/0 while a long list of favourites lost between 2/- and 3/-: Associated Electrical, Courtauld, Rolls Royce, and Woolworth. Tobacco shares, Imperial Chemicals, Vickers, Marks and Spencer and Great Universal Stores all fell between 1 and 2 shillings.

And yet the market received very little publicity outside its customary channels. It never reached the front pages of the daily press.

Much of the weakness of oil shares was due to New York which seems to be anticipating a general decline in the earnings of the major oil companies. Shell Transport lost 3/8, British Petroleum 3/- and Canadian Eagle—both types—between 2 and 3 shillings. Royal Dutch was unchanged at 18 7/8 sterling.

There was buying of South African gold shares which lifted the finance houses between 2 and 4 shillings with Old Consolidated Goldfields up 4/0.

Despite the heavy selling which followed the news of the forthcoming production of synthetic industrial diamonds, De Beers recovered and closed with a fresh gain of 5/-.

British Governments closed with losses of 2 1/4 in the Japanese and Germans: were both mixed. Japanese 1957s, non-assented lost 2 1/4 (with assented down 2 1/4) and the Tokyo 5 1/2 per cents lost 2 1/4 (both types). The 1959 non-assented gained 2 1/4. German Daves loan non-assented lost 2 1/4 while that of the Young Loan gained 2 1/4; the Polish bonds were idle and unchanged.

Dollar stocks were featured but the premium fell 1/2 to 8 1/2 per cent.—United Press.

Bank Of France  
Statement

Paris, Nov. 3.

The Bank of France statement for the week ended Oct. 24, reads as follows:

Total gold holdings, francs: 201,204,302,426. Total other currencies: 12,442,710,412. Sight balance abroad in E.P.U.: 11,711,000,000. Advances: 1,044,575,544,504. Bank discounts in circulation: 2,201,202,768,000. Current accounts and deposits: 292,172,104,107.—United Press.

A Review Of The  
New York  
Cotton Market

New York, Nov. 3.

Reactionary tendencies returned in cotton futures last week, abruptly halting the vigorous upswing triggered about a month ago when the crop picture suddenly blurred.

More favorable crop weather news last week joined with the discouragingly slow business in textiles and the erratic stock market action in applying a brake on the bull movement.

After rising to seasonal highs on Monday, with the spring 1958 deliveries coming close to the 35 1/2 cent level, prices eased a bit in face of selling and technical realignment.

At Friday's close the general list ruled 15 to 38 points—75 cents to \$1.80 a bale—lower than the preceding week.

## Good Weather

Diminishing tension in the Middle East, along with expectations for increased hedge selling with the return of favorable weather over unharvested areas of the big producing sections, also acted to handicap the rallies.

The overshadowing influence next week will be the government crop report scheduled for Nov. 8. First of the private summaries, usually issued before the official estimate, will be published on Monday.

Trade estimates on the probable crop were scaled downward in face of the unfavorable crop weather news. Some estimates ranged as low as 10,000,000 bales compared with the last government figure of 12,401,000 bales. However, opinion consensus regarded such low ideas as extreme and not widely held.

In fact, some quarters thought the estimated number of bales might approximate the October figure, although the crop is expected to include an unusually high percentage of lower grades, which ultimately are expected to wind up under the 1958 programme.—United Press.

SHIP  
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by our Staff Photographers

Hongkong University Sports  
Stanley Prison Fair at Stanley  
L.R.C. Tennis Prize Giving  
Art Exhibition at Hongkong Club  
Wah Yan College Speech Day  
R.H.K.D.F. Ball at Repulse Bay Hotel  
Hallowe'en Party at St. Andrew's Church  
H.K. School Sports, Victoria Park Swimming Pool  
Festival of Arts, Prize Giving, Gloucester Hotel  
Philharmonic Orchestra Concert, Loke Yee Hall H.K.U.  
St. John Ambulance Brigade Inspection at S.C.A. Stadium  
Opening of New Yaumati Market at Reclamation Street  
Lawn Bowls Association Ball at Peninsula Hotel  
British Red Cross Gala Premiers at Romy Theatre  
St. David's Society Cocktail Party at H.K.C.C.  
Toasmaster's Club Installation Ceremony  
Chung Chi College Founders Day  
Kowloon Union Church Bazaar  
All Local Sports  
Local Presentations  
Local Weddings  
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# CHINA MAIL

**SHEAFFERS**  
*Skrip*

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1957.

## Americans' Libel Action Settled

### PAPER REGRETS IMPLICATIONS AGAINST SISTERS

The libel actions brought by two American sisters in respect of an article appearing in the Hongkong Tiger Standard have been settled, it was announced before Judge James Wicks at the Victoria District Court this morning.

The plaintiffs were Miss Sydney Burr and Miss Bonnie Burr, both of 46 Carnarvon Road, sixth floor. Each had claimed \$5,000 as damages from the Hongkong Tiger Standard, Ltd., proprietors and publishers of the newspaper. Woo Kyn-tang, editor, and the Sing Tao Jih Pao, Ltd., printers.

#### Receptionists

In their statements of claim, the two sisters described themselves as having been receptionists at the China Night Club, 242 King's Road, and that in the July 12 edition of the Standard, defendants falsely and maliciously printed an article in connection with their occupation.

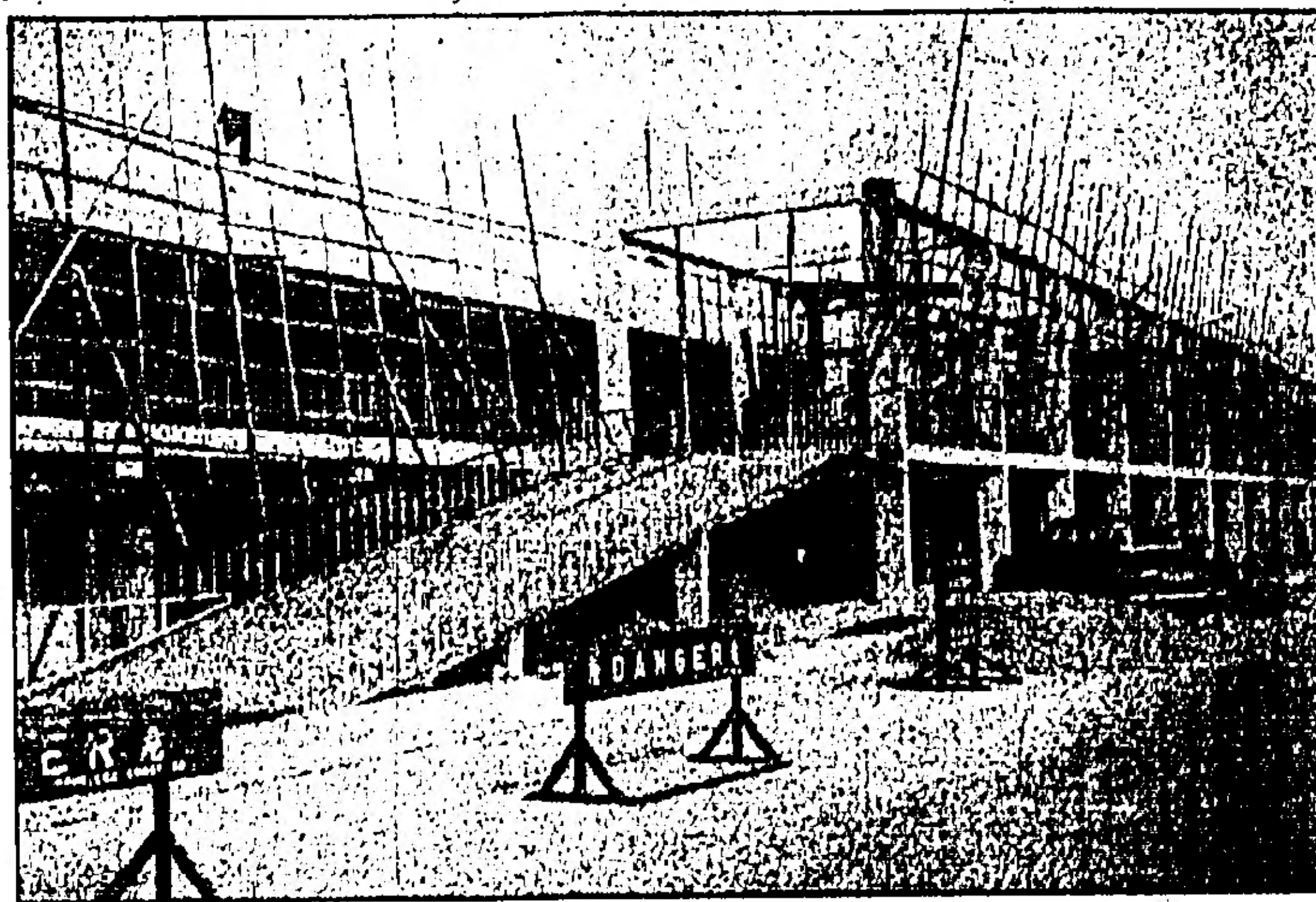
Mr Richard Winter, instructed by Mr R. F. G. Dennis, of Brutton and Co., represented the plaintiffs. The defendants were represented by Mr Leslie Wright, instructed by Mr R. E. Low, of Wilkinson and Grist.

The case had originally been set down for hearing this morning. At the outset, however, Mr Winter announced that the actions had been settled and asked leave to withdraw them. Mr Wright told the Court that the defendants wished to make it clear that they had no intention of making any implication of any kind against either of the two plaintiffs.

If any such implication was inferred from the article, he continued, then his clients wished to say that they regretted it.

Mr Wright said that the Hongkong Tiger Standard being one of the leading English-language papers in the Colony, it was not its policy to cause injury to anyone in this way. The Governor's announcement of the settlement, it was accordingly recorded by Judge Wicks and the actions were withdrawn.

### RECLAMATION CAR PARK



The first of the two car parks on the Central reclamation area is nearing completion. Picture shows an entrance ramp on the eastern side of the park.—China Mail.

## GOVERNOR VISITS HOSPITAL

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, was measuring out spoonfuls of the best medicine—laughter and smiles—when he visited the Grantham Hospital and chatted with the patients during an informal visit this morning.

He had recorded a short address before his tour, and during his hour-long visit to the different wards and talking with the patients, the address was broadcast through the hospital inter-communication system telling the patients that they were in one of the best hospitals of its type in the world and that they were in good hands. His Excellency told the patients he regretted they had to be in hospital but said they were in good hands and getting the best of care.

The Governor remarked on arrival that his last visit was on June 6 when he opened the hospital. It was empty then. But now it contained some 280 patients.

Rodrigues, the Hon. Dhun Rutonjee, Dr R. C. Ruiz (Medical Superintendent of the hospital), Mrs F. I. Tsung, Mr Seaward Woo and other members of the A.M.I.E. Association. In his hour-long tour of the wards, the Governor chatted cheerfully with the patients. While talking with some convalescent patients crocheting dollies, His Excellency jokingly remarked: "I am going to do that when I retire."

While in the lecture-room watching a film on operations, the Governor, turning to the doctors, observed: "Doesn't that remind you of your younger student days?"

#### Arrival

His Excellency was met on arrival by Dr S. N. Chau, Dr G. Graham-Cumming, (Acting Director of Medical and Health Services), Dr the Hon. A. M.

#### Sailor Robbed

An American sailor reported to the Police that he lost US\$27 in Lockhart Road yesterday afternoon. He claimed that the money was stolen from his pocket.

## NEW SKYSCRAPER PREPARATION



Preparation work has begun on the new 34-storey skyscraper in Connaught Road. The site was formerly Oriental Building (Police Headquarters).—China Mail.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor (China Mail).

Sir,—In your issue of 2nd November, I was interested to read an interview with an "old timer", Mr F. T. Robson, who was in Hongkong 1905-06, and desire to correct a few statements therein—for I arrived here first in spring of 1900.

There had been a Hongkong Jockey Club for over 60 years when he was here, but it only had one big annual race meeting each year, normally held in the last week of February and the first week in March, of about five days' racing.

The Gymkhana Club was a separate affair which had permission to use the course and Club buildings during the summer months, and normally held five and possibly six meetings a year.

I cannot reconcile his statement that it took two hours to reach the race course from the city. One could walk it then, as now, in a little over half an hour, and a rickshaw took less time. IIE Sir Matthew Nathan used to arrive at the race course from Government House in an eight-coolie chair borne by men wearing resplendent scarlet jackets, etc. I myself in 1906-07 used to come down to Happy Valley twice a day, early morning and evening, in a rickshaw for which I paid the runner the sum of \$10 a month!

The programme at the Gymkhana meetings had to be augmented by a couple of "bumble puppy" events, such as polo, tennis, etc., etc., for there were not enough race ponies here in training during the summer. Practically all the good race ponies usually went up to Shanghai to compete in their May and Autumn Meetings.

H. B. L. DOWBIGGIN.

## Suspects Detained

The Police have detained a man following an attempted theft of a fountain pen from a Russian on a bus in Nathan Road, near Nelson Street, yesterday afternoon.

A Chinese is being detained by the Police on suspicion of having snatched a wrist watch from a woman in Nelson Street, near Yim Po Fong Street, at about 2 pm yesterday.

The Police are questioning a man suspected of stealing a handbag from a Chinese woman at a bus stop in Leighton Road on Saturday afternoon.

## Hongkong Traders Urged To Use China Contacts

Mr F. J. Erroll, Parliamentary Secretary to the British Board of Trade, who has just visited China, left by BOAC this morning on his way back to London.

## TENANCY TRIBUNAL CASES

Two new exemption cases opened before Tenancy Tribunals this morning, in Supreme Court.

The first concerning three houses, Nos 248/252, Chatham Road, Hung Hom, was heard by Mr H. H. B. How, President, with Mr N. P. Fox and Mr Lai Im-long.

Mr W. I. Cheung of Messrs P. H. Sin and Co., appeared for the applicant owner, Mr C. F. Pong, who wishes to replace the existing three-storey houses by a modern structure, eight storeys in height, comprising five shops and 35 flats, at a cost of \$240,000.

#### OPPOSING

Opposing tenants were represented by Mr H. Roberts of Messrs Hastings and Company and Miss I. Ngan, of Messrs M. K. Lam and Company.

Mr Cheung told the Tribunal that of the 60 tenants in the premises, about 60 had already accepted terms of settlement.

Mr S. S. L. Yue, architect, said in his report that the covered-floor area in the present houses totalled 5,940 square feet, compared with 16,410 for the new premises.

In the second case, Mr J. H. G. Way, presided, assisted by Mr R. Robertson and Mr Pong Siu-lun. They heard an application brought by Mrs Leung Lau-mui concerning Nos 155/157, Fuk Wa Street, Kowloon, which are occupied by a knit-factory. Domestic tenants lived on the second floors of the two houses.

Mr P. C. Woo of Messrs P. C. Woo and Co., appeared for Mrs Leung. He said that none of her properties were mortgaged. The factory owners and other tenants were represented by Mr F. H. B. Wong of Messrs C. Y. Kwan and Co.

#### 25 YEARS OLD

Mr Chan Wing-on, architect, said that the existing three-storey houses were about 25 years old, but that they had no sanitary facilities of any kind. He added, that in his opinion, the site was not fully developed in view of its importance and situation.

The new scheme, which he put forward, outlined two six-storey houses costing \$130,000. Monthly rental from both houses at present was quoted at \$388 and estimated at \$4,045 for the new building.

Before his departure he told newsmen that his Far East tour of Hongkong, Burma and China had been most satisfactory. In Burma he was able to have useful talks with the Ministers of various departments about British products.

Here in Hongkong, he added, he was able to see a good deal of local industry and in China he accomplished what he had set out to achieve. He also said that he was taking back with him happy memories of the kind hospitality he received from both the Chinese and British communities here.

He added that his colleagues would gladly join him in his last remarks. Mr Erroll further said that he was sorry that he had to cut short his stay in Hongkong on returning from China. Mr Erroll urged local businessmen to use their agencies in China as a means to promoting trade between China and Hongkong.

Finally, he thanked the Press for giving him such a good coverage during his stay here.

## FOUR HURT IN ROAD ACCIDENTS

Four persons, including a boy of three, were injured in traffic accidents over the weekend.

A tramcar knocked down and seriously injured three-year-old Lee Fuk-hing at about 6 pm yesterday in Main Street, West, Shaukiwan. The boy, who lives in an unnumbered hut in Factory Street, is being treated at the Queen Mary Hospital.

Seventy-four-year-old Ng Sum-mui sustained serious injuries when he was knocked down by a lorry in Des Voeux Road, Central, near Hillier Street, on Saturday evening. The man was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital.

#### HIT BY LORRY

A Chinese woman of 82, Chiu Sun, was struck by a lorry in Island Road, Aberdeen, on Saturday evening. The victim was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital in a serious condition.

A 45-year-old Chinese, Tsang Ching-chi, sustained serious injuries when he fell off a bicycle in Kun Tong Road, Ngau Tau Kok, yesterday. Tsang, who lives in Hut No. 84, San Ha Street, Kai Tak New Village, is receiving treatment at the Kowloon Hospital.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Listen, Miss Blue, I was twice as ornery as my son when I was in school—just use your sense of humour!"

From the Files

**25 years AGO**

MR C. T. Woodruff, the accountant of the BAT at Harbin, whose wife was recently brutally murdered by kidnappers, was the subject of another most unpleasant experience on a train journey to Changchun. The party came under heavy fire from a party of bandits, fortunately without causing any casualties. The train on which they were travelling was not far from its destination. The attack was successfully beaten off by an armoured car attached to the train which was manned, unbeknown to the bandits, by Japanese troops armed with machine-guns and automatic rifles.

All preparations are now completed for the launching of the giant 70,000-ton liner Normandie. It has accommodation for 930 first-class passengers, 680 in tourist class and 500 in third class. There is on board a garage for 100 automobiles while for constant connection with Europe, America and ships on the Atlantic there are carried six different wireless sets.

ON a charge of being in possession of 1,800 heroin pills on the waterfront, a Chinese who appeared before Mr Schofield at the Central Police Court was fined \$250 with the alternative of three months' gaol. The defendant gave the excuse that he was trying to rid himself of the opium habit by taking heroin pills.

Mr Harry Davies, Campbell Jones, senior manager of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, retired today, having completed 50 years service with the Bank. Mr Jones who is 69 years of age was with the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in Manila from 1885 to 1900 being in charge as manager of the various Philippine branches, from 1897 to 1900 during the Spanish regime and the American occupation.

THE world's fastest military aircraft will be shown at the International Aero Exhibition at Paris. It is the Fairey Firefly, single-seater fighter and has a normal speed of 240 miles an hour on four miles a minute. It is also equipped with an uncanny device called "The Automatic Pilot".

Although no wireless signals from Pratas Island have been received in Hongkong, the station in communication with Manila and Shanghai on short wave. No information has yet been received of the damage caused on the island by the typhoon.

RISEING 14 storeys on the third segment of Shanghai's "Pleasantly Circus" at the corner of Fochow and Kiangsu Roads, Hamilton Hotel, structural twin of the Hotel Metropole is a magnificent addition to the show buildings of the city. On October 1, it officially opened its doors as the city's latest and most modern office and residential architectural triumph, a tribute to local engineering skill and a fitting companion to the magnificent Hotel Metropole.

THE notorious Southern Kwangtung bandit chief Ip Tai-shun who surrendered and served the Kwangtung Government during the Kwangtung-Kwangsi war two years ago, was caught in Canton and executed during the weekend. He arrived in Canton to interview the C.C. General Chan Chai-long, hoping to receive an appointment from the Kwangtung Government. General Chan was surprised and indignant on seeing the visiting card of a man whose exploits he knew so well. He advised him to see General Hsiang, Hon-ping and on his way to the Commandant in Southern Kwangtung, arrangements were made for his arrest. On Sunday morning he was tried and the same afternoon he was executed. The Government two years ago.

## A Wool Boucle Suit



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